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A bi-state affair

AN ENGINE CRADLE FRAME is inspected by R.C. Bush, left, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, and Stanley Lindquist, manager of the local A.O. Smith planwhere the frames for the Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable are manufactured. A.O. Smith hosted a Business After Hours event sponsored by the chamber, the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois and the Regional Commerce and Growth Association. More than 500 attended Tuesday night and toured the modernization.

Babies pulled from pool

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Two babies
were saved from drowning Monday
when a woman pulled them from a
backyard swimming pool after she
found them floating face of the
found them floating face both
Estate was babysitting
21-month-old Kelly Ligibel and
Kelly's 5-year-old brother, Kenny, at
the home of their parents, Larry and
Lisa Ligibel, 225 Rodger Ave. Rill's
14-month-old sen, James, was also
present.

She took Kelly and James outside while Kenny remained inside. Rill said she heard Kenny say that he was cold, so she went inside the house to get a more than the say of the house to get a more than the say of the house to get a more than the say of the

the pool, Rill said. She added she was unaware the stairs were movable.

Rill said she first grabbed Kelly

from the pool.

The pool to right away on the too to right away on the too the pool to right away on the too the pool to right away on the too the water. He was unconscious and completely limp, she said.

Rill took the two children inside the house, where she put James on a living room sofa and starting her som so he will be to the picked him up to the picked him

POW/MIA vigil at depot

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

CITY — An overnight cardfelight yigil to note the plight of American servicemen still missing in Vietnam will take place Friday and Saturday Sept. 19-20, at the U. S. Army St. Louis Area Support Center here.

The Granite City area has two men unaccounted for in the Vietnam War Capit. John Bernard Causey wrant Officer James Leslie Dayton.

The vigil, expected to be the

largest in the bi-state metropolitan area, is one of thousands being planned across the country as part of National POW/MIA Recognition Day. THE LOCAL observance is being arranged by Ron Hessenauer of Highland, Illinois POW/MIA coordinator for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The 24-hour vigil will begin at noon Friday. Sept. 19, with a flag ceremony in which various military and veterans' organizations will be represented.

Remarks will be made by Illinois

State Rep. Ron Stevens (R-110th Dist.), a Vietnam veteran, and Dorothy Boden Lippert of the Na-tional League of POW/MIA

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Final Labelse of former POWs and
family members of men still missing
are also expected to attend.
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Pontoon to try new taxes

By Jackie Adams
Correspondent
PONTOON BEACH—At a special meeting Monday night to determine the tax levy, the Village Board threw out the old and brought in the new with two new Macked not to levy a general fund tax this year but implement new municipal use and occupation sales taxes.
TILE BOARD, however, did decide to continue the police tax at .0075 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The municipal use tax will be on items bought out of state or in another location such as a car bought in Missouri.

"We can get 1 percent of the total cost of these items," said Trustee Low Whitsell said that the content about how to collect the tax. Taxes are sent to Granite City mailing addresses because Pontoon has no post office. Whitsell said this and other ways of receiving saless taxes. From businesses annexed to Pontoon

would be discussed in a meeting to be arranged between Village Attorney Keith Jensen and a representative from the Illinois Department of Revenue.

The other tax would be on sales and services such as real estate sold in the Village and the trustees will also be holding a meeting this week with an official of Illinois-American Water Co. to discuss means of running or extending a water line into an (See TAXES, Page 10A)

Thursday



PATTON recalls how it all came together for Illinois State. See Page 11A.

Lotto winners at Port Page 3A Waste bill now law Page 9A

75' years ago

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1911
A woman and two children
were seriously injured when a
team of horses hitched to a
Labor Day parade float were
frightened by a band and
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Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — An expansion
of the Prairie Farms Dairy facility
may hinge on the purchase of nearby
District 9 property.
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District 9 property.
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sale. MSLEY CALLED the discussion "informal chit-chat."
"They loid more room," might need more room." Walmsley said.
His said the discussions did not roull the discussions did not roull the many agreements.
"It was a basic inquiry. There was no active discussion or consideration," he said.
Prairie Farms is studying the feasibility of expanding its plant to

Move would not threaten easement

By Dave Gosnell

GRANITE CITY — An agreement between the city and the District 9 Board of in Jeopardy if the district sold its school board office and warchouse property to Prairie Farms Oramite City Mayor Von Dec Cruse said he would like to see the city's agreement to haul the district's street easement still stand if the property was sold.

The agreement grants an easement to the city from the district for access to a

include the processing of "fluid milk with an ice cream mix." said Dan Rappoff, of the Granite City facility. THE COMPANY will construct a

short road on the school's

short road on the school's property.

The city had sought the easement to give Sidener Superior of the school of t

new plant near its present one, if it decides to proceed with the expan-sion plans, said Rappoff. He said a study being conducted by Prairie

easement
agreement would not be
needed. The company has
already purchased the
Sidener land.
Cruse said he did not want
to make it difficult for the
district to make a decision
on a sale by canceling the
agreement. If the agreement was canceled, the
district would have to start
paying for trash pickup.
"I can't speak for the
aldermen, but I wouldn't be
for doing something like
that. I just hope this is a
feasible project. I hope that
it's not something impossible for them (the school
board) to make happen,"
Cruse said.

Farms will determine whether the dairy will seek the school property. "Our company engineers are do-ing a study. That (purchase of the

Prairie Farms eyes school offices for expansion

school property) is a consideration. That's a question that cannot be answered until the study is done. Rappoff said. The school district property is regarded by the firm as one of the few pieces of potential industrial, and in the vicenity that would be with the said of the said that the said the district would need to consider many potential problems before such a sale is made. "IT WOULD BE: a major upheavulfor us." Wallsmiley said.

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The district not only operates its
central offices on the property, but
warehouses much of its supplies and
its grounds are manned equipmere such as the said telephone of the supplies
if the said determining the value of
the property would cost the district
and, before an appraisal is made,
the district would need to know if
Prairie Farms is serious about making a purchase proposal.

Walmisley also said the district
bidding procedures, such as setting
a minimum sale price, even if the
district was interested in selling the
land to Prairie Farms.

(See PRAIRIE, Page 10A)

Bell sues city, mayor over job, back pay

By Bill Bagby
Sinft writer
GRANITE CITY — Retired
Granite City firefighter Robert D.
Bell is suing the city, Mayor Von Dee
Cruse and Fire Chief Joe Holder in
an effort to get his job back as a
captain.
The suit was filed Monday, Sept. 8,
in Madison County Circuit Court in
Edwardsville by Granite City attorney William Schooley.
A HEARING on the case has been
set for Friday, Sept. 19, by Madison
County Associate Judge Edward

Ferguson.

Bell began receiving a disibality pension in December 1984 after suffering a back injury on the job, the suit said. He had been a firefighter since Aug. 5, 1970.

However, Bell was told by doctors in July that his condition had improved and capain. When this was learned, the Firemen's Pension Fund stopped Bell's pension, according to the suit.

BELL RETURNED to work Sept. (See BELL, Page 10A).

GC woman shot during vice raid

ARNOLD, Mo. — A Granite City woman was shot in the shoulder dur-ing a prostitution raid at an Arnold apartment Monday night.

Cecilia Kay McCall, 32, was shot by Arnold Police Sgt. Frank Nelson when she emerged from a bedroom closet as police raided the apart-ment at 7:40 p.m. Sept. 8, said Ar-nold Detective Lt. B.J. Nelson. McCall was admitted to St. An-

thony's Medical Center in St. Louis County, Nelson said, She was not arressed; authorities are seeking a warrant, he said. Monday had apparently been her first night there, Nelson said.

The raid was conducted at a three-bedroom, two-story apartment at 1204 Quiet Village in Arnold. Two women and two suspected customers were arrested in the raid, which was led by Nelson.



STUDENT MOTIVATION and a positive self-image are the goals of a program for the Madison School District kicked off at Louis Baer School Wednesday. Fourth grade teacher Mary Quinn leads the fourth and-fifth graders in a pep rally prior to a balloon release.

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South-Western Cable TV Ltd. customers will not see major changes in their service if the purchase of the cable system by Cencom Cable Associates is approved. Cencom representatives said this month. Two Cancom officials, Floyd Two Cancom officials, Floyd Roger, and Frank Webb, group vice president of operations, said the cities served by South-Western must approve the sale to Cencom for the transaction to be finalized. Webb acknowledged that technicians' contract would lapse when Cencom takes over, but he said the Cencom for the Cencom takes over, but he said the Cencom faces over, but he said the Cencom for the Cencom takes over, but he said the Cencom for the Cencom takes over, but he said the Cencom for the Cencom takes over, but he said the Cencom officials and answered the major concerns of the employees. He said the technicians' union, Communications Workers of America Local 6600. He said Cencom officials and answered the major concerns of the employees. He said the technicians at this point, but because the sale to Cencom is not final, the firm cannot be as visible to the union as the employees might will also did not discuss terms of the tentative purchase of South-Wester parent company is Fommunications, he will be a new to the major concerns of the employees might will be a new to the communications, he communications, he communications, and the major concerns of the employees might will be a new to the major concerns of the employees might will be a new to the major concerns of the employees might will be appeared to the communications, and the major concerns of the employees might will be a new to the major concerns of the employees might will be a new to the major concerns of the employees might will be a new to the major concerns of the employees. North Carolina, Louisiana a subscribed will be a new to the might will be a new to the mig

A person who is having a contractor build a home should be careful about the manner in which he makes payments to the contractor. The contract with the builder should provide that payments will be made in installments as the work is completed. In addition, the homeowner should be certain that lien waivers are obtained from subcontractors and suppliers of material on a regular basis.

wave up allies of material on a regular basis. In one recent case, a homeowner decided to have a \$35,000 addition contracted on his existing residence. The contract did not really specify how payments would be made. The homeowner paid an initial subort to get the job started. At the end of three weeks, the contract of approached the owner and requested that the balance of the contract price be bald immediately. The homeowner and requested that the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract price be bald the contract of the

tractor thereases a homeowner paid \$13,000 noney. In another case, a homeowner paid \$13,000 to a general contractor, as the final installment updated in the contractor was special of the contractor was special of the contractor was a special of the contractor was special or the supplier of carpeting and hardwood floors which were used in the home. The homeowner failed to

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BY RICK REED Attorney At Law

obtain a lien waiver from the contractor before the final payment was made, and the general ontractor kept the entirely of the first stallment for his own use. The supplier of the carpeting and floors immediately filed along the carpeting and floors immediately filed in against the property for \$8400. This meant that the homeowner wound up paying for the carpeting and floors twice, since he had to pay again for these materials in order to have the lien removed.

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What steps should be followed by a person
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amount of work.

In addition, the person building the home should be very careful that lien waivers are presented by subcontractors and suppliers of material on a regular basis. The homeowner prices and suppliers of the prices are suppliers and suppliers of the property of the property

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Webb said the South-Western office will remain in Maryville and
there will be no shift of personnel.

The only planned addition to the
channel selection would be the St.
Louis and the selection and the selection of the baseball team.

"Really, the only change I can see is there will be a new name on the
bill." Webb said.

He said Cencomils corporate office
in Chesterfield will be an advantagesions for the company will be located nearby. South-Western's current parent company is First Carolina.

Cencom has Journal and the selection of the s

Township agrees to plan to hire engineer for study

By Norma Mendoza Correspondent NAMEOKI - To verify boundary lines and legal descriptions of areas Granite City wants to annex, the Nameoki Township Board agreed Monday night to hire a registered angineer

lines and legal descriptions of a critical Circumstance of Carante Circumstanc

told the Press-Record Journal the certificate of error was issued to correct the assessment because the amount allowed by terms agreed to by the company and local governmental entities more than a year

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amount allowed by terms agreed to by the company and local governmental entities more than a year ago when Granite City asked for a lower figure, they violated the agreement," Slate said.

In other action, Highway Commissioner Lee Adams said the following streets have been chipped and sealed: Harrison, Bradley, Ruth, Joyce, Warrison, Bradley, Ruth, Joyce, Warrison, Bradley, Ruth, Joyce, Warrison, Bradley, Ruth, Joyce, Warrison, Bradley, Ruth, Joyce, The Control of the Control of the Control of the Town Clerk Lee Ridgeway read a letter from George Miller, executive director of the Township Officials of Illinois and the Control of the Township Officials of Illinois and the Control of the Township Officials of Warrison and the Control of the Township Officials of Warrison and the Control of the Township Officials of Warrison and the Control of the Township Officials of Warrison and Control of the Township Officials of Warrison and Control of the Township Officials of Warrison and W

said House Minority Leader Robert Michel opposes but has been less vocal iter added that Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee has so far remained uncommitted, at least for the record. Briggs said the township would send letters to the appropriate members of Congress. All letter from Gov. James Thompson advising the township he had signed H.B. 1467. which provides some relief to townships threatened with loss of territory to annexation by coterminus townships.

Briggs said the governor for his signature on the bill.

"I'm sure it will be beneficial to us in the future," Briggs said .*But 4" was about a week-and-a-bat late and \$90.000 short, as far as we're concerned."

Rezoning request delayed

GRANITE CITY — A request to rezone a vacant lot at the end of Wila Drive for construction of 100 condominiums will not be heard by the city's plan commission at its meeting tonight.

A petition filed by local physician Dr. A Razzaq, owner of the land, was to be heard at the commission meeting tonight at City Hall.

HOWEVER, Bud Gosnell, developer of the condominums, asked that the request be taken off the agenda, said plan commission secretary Mary Jo Akeman.
Gosnell has planned a meeting with residents of the Villa Drive area for 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at City Hall to discuss the development. Mayor Von Dee Cruse will also be present discussed to the condominums. Some of the area met last week in opposition to the condominums. Some of the residents said the development could mean higher property taxes, added trafficand noise problems, and increased pressure on sanitary sewers.
RAZZAQ PLANS 40 one-bedroom units, 40 two-bedroom units, 40 two-bedroom units, 20 townhouses, a community center and a 200-car paring lot.
To rezone the property form single-family residential (R-2) to planned residential (R-3).

Health Tip





TV & OBESITY

The more kids watch TV in their younger years, the more likely they are to become overweight teens. That's because time spent viewing TV Increases between-meal snacking—also it is time not spent on physical activity that burns up calories. Only 10% of teenagers who watch one hour of TV a day are obese, compared to 20% of teens who watch over 5 hours a day. All that sitting around catches up with you in the end.



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Lotto millionaires celebrate on barge

GRANITE CITY — Illinois state Lottery millionaires from downstate Illinois and Missouri were reunited for a special "Millionaires Dinner Cruise" hosted by Illinois State Lottery Director Rebecca Paul here Monday.

Monday:

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cocktain party at the Tri-City Regional Port District in Grantic Millionaires nibbled on hors of occurres while mingling with some of the area's Lottery agents, including those who have sold winning Lotto tickets. The millionaires then set off on the Mississippi to dine on barbecued ribs, steak, corn-on-the-comparis, exchanges to a local Dixieland band.

"It's a happy time when millionaires can meet their counterparts, exchange stories and anecdotes and just have an overall great time." Paul said. "Creating fun entertainment hand the Illinois Lottery sales reached over \$1.3 billion in fiscal year 1986 (July 1985-June 1986). Lottery profits reached over \$1.3 billion in fiscal year 1986 (July 1985-June 1986). Lottery profits from 1986 generated \$5.2 million for the order to the characteristic statewide.

The Illinois State Lottery officially began on July 1, 1974.

The millionaires made a four-hour barge trip from the port to the Gateway Arch area in downtown St. Louis and The St. Cours an

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guests participated in the sunset cruise.

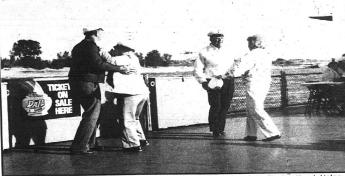
The members qualified for the club by picking six lucky numbers in the Lotto game.

Winners' reunions started in 1982-as publicity for the lottery and to allow the winners to get together, share experiences and offer advice on what to do with all that money, Paul said.

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Paul said.

During the last reunion, the winhers decided they wanted to start
heir own club, and the Millionaires
association came into being. The
club has about 350 members with an
estimated worth of more than \$800
million



THE GOOD LIFE: Illinois State Lottery lotto millionaires Norman and Helen Rinehart of Flora, Ill., and lottery agents Bill and Darlene Skidis of Lotto Liquors in Cahokia kick up their heels on the Senator Sam during the lottery's first Downstate Millionaires Reunion, which originated at the Tri-City Port facility in Granite City. The millionaires cruised to the Gateway Arch and back Monday afternoon and evening.

ed to the Gateway Arch and
Betty Gloss of Elburn was the biggest winner on the cruise with \$6
million. She won her fortune on Oct.
15, 1983.
She had only been playing the lottery for six weeks since Labor Day,
when her friend had won more then
Betty picked her numbers using a
combination of her birth month
birth year, number of people in her
family, number of dogs she owned
and by adding one and subtracting
two from numbers already picked
because "you are always one or two
numbers off." she said.
She and he we their fourth yearly, check of \$300,000 in October.
"That's Christmas Day for us," she
said.
Most of the winners, including the

ly check of \$300,000 in October.
"That's Christmas Day for us," she
said.
Most of the winners, including the
Glosses, have invested part of the
money and given some to charities,
but they have used it to buy some of
the nicer things in life, too.
Betty bought herself three furcoats and gave Art a gold and diamond ring for law to the control of
months of the control of the control
delective agency, received an unexpected bonus in winning the lottery.
Art had unsuccessfully tried for 34
years to find his three, sons by a
previous marriage. His oldest son
saw him on television during the lottery publicity and the three sons
were rounited with their father.
"They're with us all the time now,"

Walter Mulkins of Paris, III., won \$2.1 million in 1985. "At times, it doesn't feel like it's any different," Winning did change the Mulkins' lives. Soon after he won. Walter quit his job as a car salesman and bought a new house and a conversion van for his wife, Vivian, who had wanted one for "a long time."

"We've been busy buying things we never had," he said was "nothing scientific" in the way he won the lottery. He bought 34 worth of tickets picking numbers that had meaning, but on the ticket with which he won, he just picked them randomly. Robert and Anna Rucker of Florissant, Mo., had the most unusual story of beating the odds. Unusual story of beating the odds. Unusual story of beating the odds. Learn both won the lottery on Jan. 28, 1984, by choosing the same sequence of numbers without the other knowing and picked up a million a piece.

They used their birthdays and the birthdays of their children to choose the winning numbers.

They used their birthdays and the birthdays of their children to choose the winning numbers.

They said the money hadn't changed them much, but it did allow them the tuxury of building a new home and helping their son, Robert Ruckeer, with his college Tuckeer, with his college of their son was in the Air Force at the time and he recalled the day they won, "My sister called and scream-

ed over the phone, "They won! They won! They won! The next morning they were on Good Morning America," he said.

The biggest proble. They have had to have their number changed four times even though it is unlisted.

The Glosses remembered some funny times, too. Shortly after winning, they took a vacation to get away from the publicity. On their trip they stopped in a K mart in Wisconsin to pick up a few items. It will be the mouth open and said, "You're the lottery winner I saw on television: What are you doing shopping here?" Betty replied, "Old habits die hard. She said she still looks for bargains, but she doesn't clip coupons anymore.

Deaf Awareness Day Saturday at square

Southern Illinois Regisitry of Interpreters for the Deaf will host its second annual. "Deaf Awareness The Community Sept., 13, at St. Clair Square Mall in Pairview Heights.

Mint sign language classes for the public will be offered during the day to demonstrate how to communicate with deaf people.

"We will share information by in-troducing interested persons to peo-ple and services in the deaf com-munity," a spokesman for the group said.

The Bradshaw family, deaf-ministry groups, puppet shows and a hearing ear dog will provide entertainment.

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Eliminate tax as public asked

The telephone tax should be eliminated accause the public said so. For that reason, we oppose the tax. We have never stated removing the elephone tax would be good or bad for the circle but we have repeatedly stated it should be wored.

ty, but we have repeatedly stated it should be removed.

No matter the cost to the city, the aldermen should listen to the people who elect them, and that is the basis for our support for removing the tax.

Seventh Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen is among a few aldermen who would keep the tax, though voters overwhelmingly defeated it in an advisory referendum in April 1988. Worthen correctly states the city is facing some tough decisions on how to handle is sewer problems.

The argument that the city is in need of the money is not new, as evidenced by this passage from an August 1985 Press-Record editorial:

"The intention of these aldermen is nonorable. They believe removing the tax."

deditorial:

"The intention of these aldermen is honorable. They believe removing the tax and the estimated \$250,000 it generates will hurt the city.

"They may be right.

"The city is financially troubled and has been for some time. Though decisions on pay raises for city workers, and on the city starting to do its own garbage pickups and

garage work are being weighed.

"Though it would not put the city in debt, dropping the tax and a quarter-million dollars annually makes the task of providing city services more difficult.

"In addition, dropping the tax would mean little savings for taxpayers — perhaps a few dollars per year for the average resident."

This newspaper is well aware of the importance \$250,000 plays in providing city services. We are equally aware that most locally collected tax money goes to the Granite City School District 9 rather than to the city. But the issue to be considered is what the public stated about the tax after candidate Von Dee Cruse campaigned for its removal while simultaniously running for mayor: The tax, but that opposition wasn't so vocal when it should have proposition wasn't so vocal when it should have been dead to be a considered with advocating a tax. That's tantonious to political suicide.

This newspaper respects and understands those aldermen who now are saying the tax shouldn't be removed. But our point is that it's too late.

The public had it's say. Now, it's just a question of whather on each of which we have a service in the property of whather on each tity in the surpression of whather on each tity.

The public had it's say. Now, it's just a question of whether or not the aldermen intend to listen to those who elected them.

Let there be silence? Nope!

PRESIDENT

HE TALKED ABOUT MY EXPENSE ACCOUNT, THEN SAID TO GET A LENIENT JUDGE LIKE IN MADISON COUNTY

Is the District 9 School Board already back

Is the District 9 School Board already data to its old tricks?
There's information supporting that idea being leaked to the press.
The board apparently attacked one of its own members in another of its Star Chamber sessions. One member belittled another. The member's "crime" was mentioning to the press something that happened in one of the

member's "crine" was mentioning to the press something that happened in one of the earlier closed sessions.

It seems some board members would deprive other members of the right to free speech. The majority would put a "gag order on the minority. None of it sounds like libe action of the majority would put a "gag order on the minority. None of it sounds like libe action of the minority of the control of the minority of the control of the

especially since it's being leaked in advance, maybe some arrangement has been made. If so, there certainly is a matter of ethics to be discussed.

so, there certainly is a matter of ethics to be discussed.

But ethical considerations have not seemed to stand in the way of some past board business that we've called into question. We'd be happy to be proven wrong about what we're saying about the "shut-up rule" and the possible hiring, and to prove it we invite School Board President Dewey Melton to write us to:

1) Say that no board member was browbeaten in executive session for having used the constitutional right to talk to the press, and that

2) No current board member will be appointed to a district job during this school year.

Melton is under no obligation, of course, to

Melton is under no obligation of course, to write such a letter. But in requesting the letter, we're giving the board a chance to show where we're wrong.

We honestly hope we are wrong because the public is as tired of hearing about School Board problems as we are tired about writing about them.

But, if we don't get the letter, the public will again have to draw conclusions about that group of persons it elected. And the conclusions could only be negative for District 9.



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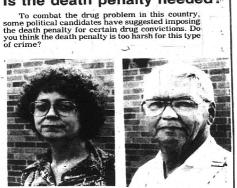
"Well, I think something needs to be done, but the death penalty seems a bit too harsh. But, then again, what the drugs do to people is bad, too."



is the death penalty needed?

Sharon Wick, **Granite City**

"I definitely think it's a pro-blem that needs to be worked on, but I'm not sure, now, about the death penalty."



Murel Spengler, Granite City

"It seems like it is too harsh. I'm not so sure I'm for capital ent, anyway

Gen. Rogers urges more readiness

To the editor:

Thave saved an item from the New Years and Sept. 5, 1984. Burried on page 25 in the minth page of that newspaper on the front page of that newspaper and every newspaper in the country. But I saw it only in that one article is a quotation that should have been on the front page of that newspaper. But I saw it only in that one article in that one newspaper in Gen. Bernard W. Rogers and the supreme commander of all NATO forces in Western Europe — then and now — said:

"We have mortgaged our defense to the nuclear response... We have failed to provide sufficient sustaining capacities and the provide sufficient sustaining capacities and the supremental to replace to keep fighting for a sufficient length of time. Under current conditions, if attacked conventionally, we will have to request the release of the start of the warning of Gen. Rogers is as true today as it was two was a strue today as it was two was a supremental or supremental transportations.

theater nuclear Weapons Inity quickly."

The warning of Gen. Rogers is as rue today as it was two years ago. And it could take on added mean-ing when tough decisions made soon on cutting back the growth in degree the properties growth in descript seleral deficit is soing to force a needed reduction in defense spending growth. In light of these fiscal realities,

an imbalanced defense?

The nuclear deterrent is so overwhelming it is almost a non-deterrent. Anyone who gives the command to use that first nuclear weapon in war must realize that he or she may be ending civilization.

For example, if the Soviets should move in and gras bo square miles of West German territory, do we responsive to the sould be sould be sufficient to the sufficient to s

and more in the already overwhelm-ing nuclear response. Why? We want an "adequate deterrent," But what is adequate? For a rational Soviet leader one of our strategic missiles — containing more power than all the bombs of world War II — ought to be eaffi-cient. But in case that lad by the Soviets what lad two. In case those are knocked out we build four — and on and on.

We now have approximately 10.50 of the large, strategic warheads and the Soviets have about 10,000. In addition, we have between us about 30,000 small nuclear warheads.

—in nuclear-terms, both of us are armed far beyond anything rational. One way of gradually moving away from the nuclear retlance is to halt all nuclear testing. At one refuge, we have the strategic of the strat

multine test to sale a should be a seried to see the seried to ser

Thinks city should not have torn down house

To the editor:

I have always been proud of Granite City and proud to be a part of it. I am in favor of Granite City being a clean steel town but I am not poud of the way it was acomplished.

At the Aug. 28 City Council meeting, I was ashamed to be a part of a city whose actions were as follows:

of a city whose actions were called to follows:
Two police officers were called to the council meeting to stand in back of the room to wait for an elderly couple who were there to protest the possible demolition of their retire-ment home. They were not heard and then were escorted out by the officers.

officers.

The elderly couple were assured there was nothing to worry about, that it was in litigation. The couple returned to fow on Wednesday, confident for the time being they were safe from having their house torn down.

torn down.

The city went to work and wasted

no time. On Friday, bright and early the house was demolished.

J personally inspected the house inside and out. There was some work to be done inside, but there had already been extensive work done.

A complete new roof, new wiring and plumbing had been installed. I'm sure the house was in better shape than many homes in Granite City that are occupied at the present-time.

At a time when the city is giving out all the large raises and back pay to city employees and ex-employees, it doesn't make sense to me to take community, development funds to state the city, and the community of the community

4TH WARD RESIDENT

Letters policy

The Press-Rec-ord/Journal welcomes letters to the editor. Letters can be run without the author's

without the author's name. However, we request a name and telephone number accompany all letters to verify authenticity.

Letters are subject to editing for style, punctuation, grammar and length. Inflammatory statements that could lead to a libel suit against the author and/or the newspaper will be deleted.

Letters should be sent:

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To the editor, Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City,

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Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — The District 9Board of Education could not decide,
Yuesday night who to select as a
logical control of the country of the coun

But the board did decide to limit the selection to a rural candidate. BOARD PRESIDENT Dewey Melton said after a 2½-hour executive session the board at the thing of the selection of the selectio

Current members Dave Partney and Kelly Hogan live in rural areas of the district.

of the district.

But Melton said Schooley inter-preted an Illinois statute to read that the board would be on safer legal ground if it picked a candidate from

the same "type" of residency as the previous board member. "That is consistant with prior ap-pointments to this board," Melton caid.

said.
AT LEAST SIX candidates from
Granite City will not be considered
for the board slot because of the
restriction.

for the board slot because of the restriction.

Six candidates from rural areas. Six candidates from rural areas sheelia Moran, Joann Macios, Ruth Lahr, Jack Sollberger, Bob Maxwell and Jerry Lilley.

Moran came in eighth among 10 candidates in the last board election in November 1985. Macios has never band, Carl, served about 9½ years until 1974. He is assessor of Nameoki Township.

Township.

Maxwell served as a board member after he was first elected in 1980 and was defeated in 1983.

LAHR was narrowly defeated last November for a second consecutive board term. She finshed fourth when three positions were to be filled.

Sollberger ran for a board seat in 1972 and was defeated. He is an employee of Granite City Steel.

None of the candidates was able to garner enough support from the full board to be selected. Partney said.

board to be selected. Partney said.
"No one person could get a majority vote." he said.
INDER STATE LAW. the board
has 30 days from McKechan's
resignation date to select a replacement. McKechan resigned on Aug.
26. and the board must appoint a
replacement by Sept. 25. After
that date, the selection will be handed over the selection will be handmed the selection will be handmed to select a selection will be handmed to select a selection will be handmed to selec

"IF SOMEONE doesn't change their mind, Mr Briggs will pick it." Partney said.
"It will happen when it will happen," said Melton of a selection.
With a full board attending, a new member would need to receive four out of the six votes.
Maxwell, 'Lahr and Mrs. Macios all received support from at least one of the board members.

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New debate offer rejected by Price

rejected by Price
Congressional candidate Bob Gaffarer again has offered to debate the incumbent. U.S. Rep. Melvin Price. In the control of t

children, "Gaffner said."

The Frice wan deen during the Labor Day and so and during the Labor Day and so and the Belleville Belleville City pardes, gressman's bespece prompted me to pursue the latest debate offer. I would fly the Lipes back to Illinois and make sure Juey are shared with the voters of the district through the electronic media."

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Demographic study topic

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and can receive government assistance for housing and food during their last four months of prognancy.

Since it inception, Alpha Center with the agency's assistance, many young women have continued their education, attended parenting classes and received proper medical care. Some have gone to college and on to paying jobs, enabling them to share in the financial support of the first paying the proper medical care. Some have gone to college and on to paying jobs, enabling them to share in the financial support of the first paying the first payi

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GC employees credit union tops \$1 million

Assets of the Granite City Employees Federal Credit Union have reached the "million dollar ten seigh, treasurer, an-amended at the group's board meeting in August.

The credit union has 530 active imembers and its assets of \$1,019,418, as recorded Aug. 31, have tripled in the past seven years, Selph said this week.

week. ... Membership in the GCEFCU is

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rican Chirop Tri-City Chiropractic erienced 20 Years of ily Practice

Belleville Area College will beerve its 40th anniversary this fall with a dinner to honor former tistees and a party to salute its

owners, the 370,000 residents of the district. The appreciation dinner for former trustees will be in mid-October and funded by the BAC Foundation, a non-for-profit, fundraising organization. The district Board of Trustees will serve as hosts. Guests will include those who served on the Belleville 201 District Board of Education during the time the college was a part of that district. DR. E. L. STROTHEIDE

Board of Education during the time the college was a part of that district.

Numerous free programs are planned, including concerts by the Scott Air Force Band of Mid-America, Mastervior and Market and the Friends of Bluegrass, and the Children's play, "Pansy and the Holdren's play, "Pansy and the Muse of Fire."

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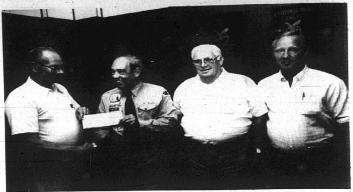
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For new campsite

CONTRIBUTION of \$1,000 is presented to Leroy Stark, second from left, representing the Cahokia Mound Boy Scout Council, by Bud Shaffer, president of Eagles Aerie 1126, left. Third from left is Bob Stanton, local Jimmy Durante Children's Fund chairman, and next is Randy Odom, local co-chairman. The money is to be forwarded to a fund to build a special campsite for handicapped Boy Scouts at Camp Sunnen, near Potosi, Mo. Stark said two troops of handicapped Boy Scouts attended camp for the past two years and he anticipates Boy Scout councils will sponsor two additional handicapped troops to use the campsite when it is completed.



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Patricia Ann Hillmer

Hillmer earns dental degree

Patricia Ann Hillmer, 27, of Granite City, recently graduated from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale with a degree in dental

Carrofosase was a service of Dr. and Mrs. Hillmer daughter of 2909 Michigan Kenneth J. Hillmer of 2909 Michigan the American Association of Dentistry and was appointed to the Dental Hygiene Advisory Board at SIUC. She served as class president for two years.

She is employed by her father, who is a dentist.

Boy Scout Council plans fall camporee

The Cahokia Mound Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be holding a council-wide camporee on Sept. 26, 27 and 28 at Camp Joy near Carlyle, Ill.

27 and 28 at Camp Joy near Carlyle,
The theme for the campores is
BrownSea Island '86." BrownSea
Island was the first Boy
Band was been camp held by Lord
Island was the camp held by Lord
Isdaen Powell, founder of the Boy
Scouts, near England in 1907.
The scouts and leaders will hold an
opening campfire on Friday evening, followed by a cracker barrel
get-together for the leaders.
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On that Started in 1907.
Knots, firebuilding, pioneering with
scout staffs (walking sticks) and

nature. There will be Protestant and Catholic Church services on Satur-day evening followed by a recognia-tion campfire. There will also be scout staff and patrol flag competition, with first, second- and third-place prizes in all categories.

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second- and third-place prizes in alt-categories.

On Sunday, there will be camping games including ski races, tug of war and pancake flipping. Each adult and leader registering will receive a special patch. Each troop will receive a ribbon for its troop flag.

The campores staff has a goal of participation by all troops in the council. The Cahokia Mound Council includes all of Bond County and the southern half of Madison County.

Enrollment up

Enrollment at the St. Louis Col-lege of Pharmacy has increased for the fourth straight year, placing the college at capacity enrollment, Dr. Sumner M. Robinson, presi-dent of the college, said total enroll-ment is 715,

Meeting set on retail
and office development
Two more Corridors of Opportunity
meetings are scheduled in
September, bringing the number
beld or scheduled by the state
governemat to seven.
A session on the retail and office,
space development corridor is set
for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at
the Webset School auditorium in
Co. A meeting on tourism is scheduled,
at 10 a.m. on Sept. 23 at Highland
Community College in Freeport.
The governor identified eight intital corridors of opportunity in his
"State of the State" message. They
are a gribus in ess. tourism,
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automotive, industry, and retail and
office space development.
Where requirements of regional
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Terry Balcer of 3144 Jill Ave. said sopt. 4 a burglar took an indashboard AM-FM cassette radio, salued at \$129, and about eight tapes from his auto.

Debbie Pfeifer, 3001 Ash Ave., said Sept. 4 a burglar took an indashboard AM-FM cassette radio and several tapes from her car. The dashboard was damaged in removing the radio.

Ladena Dowdy of \$104 Wayne Ave.

ing the radio.
Ladena Dowdy of 3104 Wayne Ave.
reported Sept. 4 a burglar took an
AM-FM 8-track radio and an
equalizer from her pickup truck.
And Don Townsend, 1903 Lynn
Ave., said a burglar entered his and
AM-FM 6-assette radio. The
dashboard was damaged by the
thief.

diome RANSACKED, DAMAGED

James Hogan, 2139 Obio Ave, said
Sept. 4 a burglar entered his home
and destroyed personal property,
dumped the contents of several
drawers onto the floor, disassembleed a television, removed food from
the refrigerator and dumped it on
the floor, and poured shaving cream
and other items on the living room
floor, setting them on fire. It is
unknown if anything was taken by
the intruder.

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THERS SLASHED ON 2 AUTOS

Bill Davidson, of 1232 Meridian
Ave, told authorities Sept. 4 someone stashed all four tires on his
atto while it was parked at his
home. Brenda Nicol, 406 Kirkpatrick
Homes, also said Sept. 4 someone
slashed all four tires on her car
while it was parked in a lot in the 800
block of the housing project.

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EQUIPMENT, TOOLS TAKEN

Superintendent of Streets Mac

Warfield told police Sept, 4 a burglar

entered the garage building at the

Granite City Street Department of
fice site, 2301 Adams St., and beat

the padlocks off a storeroom area.

The intruder took an undetermined

amount of paint equipment and

fools. The burglar apparently used a

two-wheel cart to carry the items to

a back fence where an auto was

waiting.

James Scott, 45, of 1911 Grand Ave. was served a warrant Sept. 4 by Granite City police for battery. Bail for Scott was set at \$252.

MAN SERVED 2 WARRANTS
James L. Miller, 22, of 4031 Kathy
Drive, Pontoon Beach, was served
two warrants Sept. 4 by Granite City
police, alleging public indecency
and disorderly conduct. Bail for
Miller was set at \$504.

Miller was set at 500.

Melvin T. Hodshire, 63, of Edwardsville was injured at 10:57 a.m. Sept. 4 when his car collided with another auto, driven by Ronald Hindman of 4017 Braden Ave., at 29th Street and Madison Avenue.

29th Street and Madison Avenue.

THREE HURT IN COLLISION

Michelle A. Wright, 24, of 2416
Adams St., her passenger, Charles
Will, 23, of 2624 Iowa, and another
driver, Joyce L. Goodman, 42, of 70
University Drive, Mitchell, were
taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth
Medical Center after their cars collided at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 4 on Illinois
102 east of 1.E. Lindsay Construction Co., 3306 Ill. 162.

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Woman charged in 20 tire cuttings

GRANITE CITY — A Madison woman has been charged by nite City police after she allegedly cut 20 vehicle tires with a knife

GRANTIE CITY — A Manison woman has been chalged by Grantic City police after she allegedly cut 20 vehicle tires with a finite on Lee Avenue Sept. 7.

Joyce A. Sloan, 28, or 1937 Sicen St., Madison, was charged with disorderly conduct and four comes of criminal damage to properly. Three tires were used to the come of the criminal damage to properly. Three tires were cut on a car owned by Brenda Hess, 2248 Lee. Four tires were cut on a car owned by Brenda Hess, 2248 Lee. Four tires were cut on the auto of Robin Ruckel, 2248a Lee. Two tires on Ruckel's husband's auto were also cut.

The rear tire was cut on a motorcycle parked at 2248 Lee, owned by Robert Meinhardt of Ellsinore, Mo.

And three tires were cut on an auto, owned by John Womack of 2022 Edwardsville Road, parked in the rear of 2248 Lee Ave.

INJURED ON JOHNSON ROAD
Robert E. Daugherty, 28, of 4054
Kathy Drive, Pontoon Beach, was
treated at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center following an auto accident at
4:52 p.m. Sept. 4. He had stopped for
traffic westbound on Johnson Road
near Carlson Avenue when his
pickup truck was struck in the rear
by 40 ard driven by Gwen Springman
by 50 ard Glen Drive, authorities were

OUTBOARD MOTOR STOLEN
Thomas Scott, 40 Shirlene Drive, told Madison County authorities Sept. 4 someone took an outboard motor, valued at \$1,200, from his home.

BATTERED TWICE BY MAN
Diane Henchcliff of 2540 Parkview
Drive., Apt. 13, told police Sept. 7 a
man hit her with his firsts and threw
her down at 24th Street and
Washington Avenue. The man then
dragged her into his car and drove
her to her apartment, where he beat
her again.

\$230 TAKEN BY BURGLAR
Norma Caskey, 4707 Kirkpatrick
Homes, said Sept. 7 a burglar took
\$230 in cash from her apartment.

KNOCKED TO GROUND, KICKED
Cheryl McCormick, of 3801a
Village Lane, told proceedings of the control of the contr

BOY WITH CLUB HITS GIRL
A 16-year-old Granite City boy was arrested Sept. 6 for battery. He allegedly grabbed a 16-year-old girl by the throat and struck her on the head with a club, causing a contusion. The boy was released to his mother-on \$52 cash bath.

mother-on \$52 cash bail.

WOMAN PULLED FROM AUTO
Laura Mendoza of the 1900 block of
Lynn Avenue said Sept. 7 she was
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causing Mendoza to strike her back.
The man then took off one of her
shoes and walked away with it.
When Mendoza to strike her back,
the man threw a cup of beer in
her face and left.

BATTERY BY MAN ALLEGED
Dennis H. Peters, 36, of 1208 Niedringhaus Ave. was arrested Sept. 6
for battery. He allegedly entered the
home of his wife, Laurie Peters of
2035 Bryan Ave., and pushed and
shoved her. He later was released to
Madison County authorities.

TWO ARRESTED BY POLICE
IN INCIDENT ON BROMLEY
Charles A. Payne, 22 of 2218 Edwards St. we see that the control of the control

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speed to avoid an accident.

SERVED WARRANT BY COUNTY
Herman Smith Jr., 21, of 86
Garesche Homes, Madison, was
served a warrant Sept. 5 by Madison
County authorities on a contempt
charge. Smith was taken to the
Madison County jail in
Edwardsville.

Edwardsville.

A flatbed trailer, valued at \$5,000, was taken Sept. 5 from Richard's Trucking on Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell. The trailer is owned by Horn Trucking of Highland.

Horn Trucking of Highland.

MAN ARRESTED AT HOSPITAL
Stephen R. Whitehead, 27, of 4502
Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested for
disorderly conduct and battery Sept.
5. He allegedly grabbed Calvin Halt,
of the 100 block
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around the blue conduct the limit in the
face with a fist and kicked him in the
clevator at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center.

SERVED WARRANT BY COUNTY Robert Duffield, 24, of 2909 Dale Ave. turned himself in Sept. 8 to Madison County authorities and was served a warrant alleging battery. Bail was set at \$1,000.

PROPERTY DAMAGE ALLEGED Steve Pickett, 24, of 1942 Spruce Steve Pickett, 24, of 1942 Spruce to Madison County deputies and was arrested on a warrant charging him with criminal damage to property.

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MAN SOUGHT AFTER GUN IS FIRED: APARTMENT SEARCHED Granite City police were continuing to seek a suspect during the weekend. The suspect was believed to have caused an incident on East 24th Street at 7:35 pm. Aug. 5 in which shots were fired that the shots were fired turbance call involving a man who possibly had a weapon, an officer found several people near the scene who pointed to an apartment building at 2106 E. 24th.

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THEFT WARRANT SERVED Keith A. King. 27, of 1007 Calhoun St., Venice, was served a Grante City warrant Sept. 8 by Madison Country authorities on a charge of theft of less than \$300 value. King was turned over to deputies after being held by Venice authorities.

CARS DAMAGED ON GREENWAY
A sharp object was used to scratch
two cars Sept. 7 parked in the 200
block of Greenway Drive, Mitchell.
Gary Morgan, 616 Fleming St., Mitchell, said the side of his auto was
scratched and Carmel Austin, 1744
Primrose Ave., said both of the
doors on her auto were damaged.

doors on her auto were damaged.
VENICE WORMA INJURED
Debbie Langston of 519 Jefferson
Ave., Venice, said Sept. 9 she was
struck twice was been and the year
woman in a home near 13th Street
and Meridian Avenue, Langston suffered abrasions on both lips and
several of her teeth were knocked
loose. She was treated at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center. LANDSCAPING

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THREE CHARGES FILED
Wayne Bailey, 18, of 2849 Harding, Blvd. was charged at 11:40 p.m.
Sept. 4 by Grante 11:40 p.m.
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Belley and a passenger. Officers chased the motorcycle west on 18th, past a stop sign at Delmar Avenue.
Balley pulled into a backyard at 1738 Cleveland Blvd The unknown passenger umped off the only of the pround. Balley and a 1738 Cleveland Blvd The unknown passenger umped off the only of the pround. Balley was released on \$102 ball.
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CHARGED AFTER ACCIDENT
Arlene J. Murnan, 37, of 151 Briarmoor Lane was charged with driving
under the influence of alcohol, failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident, and driving with an expired
registration sticker following an accident at 4:21 p.m. Sept. 4. Murnan's
vehicle allegedly struck the rear of a
car driven by Bernand Obermark of
New Douglas on Illinois 3 near the
intersection of W. 20th Street.

Man Charged with DUI
James Gurbac, 60, of 2429 Angela
Drive, was charged at 6:34 p.m.
Sept. 4 with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested
at his home by a Madison County
deputy.

BURGLAR TAKES JEWELRY Regina Howell of 2215 Washington Ave., Apt., told authorities Sept. 4a burglar took a necklace, earrings and a bracelet from her home. Value of the stolen jewelry is \$200.

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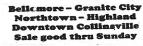
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'Going Strong' next club topic

Pam Bierbaum, St. Elizabeth Medical Center director of Cariac and Critical Care, will be the guest speaker at the next SEMC Coronary Club meeting Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the SEMC Wiesman Room at 7

at the SEMC Wiesman Room at 7 p.m.

Bierbaum, a registered nurse, will discuss the SEMC "Going Strong" Program and the promotion of wellness for the individual as well as for the entire family.

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Support for abused

Beverly F. Goodlin, executive director of Child Find — Missouri, has amounced the find — Missouri, has amounced the fee Support vice 'under the direction of Kathryn Schaefer, for parents of sexually abused children.

Meetings will be held on a monthly basis, beginning Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Child Find — Missouri upstairs offices, 7168 Manchester, Maplewood, Mo.

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5 specialists added to medical staff

Continuing to expand and diversify its services to area patients, St. Elizabeth Medical Center has added five new specialists to its provisional medical staff, including Steven M. Hoffman, D.M.D., a native of Granite City and a graduate of the St. Dust of the St. Dust of the St. Three of the other doctors are graduates of the St. Dust University School of Medicine, while the other earned his medical degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine, while the other earned his medical degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine, while the other earned his medical degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine, while the other earned his medical degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine, John St. Parandez, tolary and part of the Columbia School of Medicine, Specialists, and Pat Ryan, read the University of Texas Stealth School. After dental school South and a 1982 graduate of the StU Dental School. After dental school of the Columbia School of Medicine, Specialized and St. Clair Dental Society, and St. Clair Dental Society, His office locations are at 4168 Namedic Rosal in Grantle City 1991-2005. and Sell. Missouries of the SLU School of Medicine, specializes in treatment of the ears, nose and throat. He served both his internship and residency at the Wayne State. Dettrolt. Current Medical Association and American Medical Association and American Medical Association and American Medical Association and American Medical Park in Edwardsville (692-0198), S31 Vandalia in Colimsville (345-985) and the University Club Tower in Clayton.

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Dr. Francis Paletta Jr.

Specializing in anatomic and clinical pathology, Dr. Thal works in the SEMC Lab. He is a 1980 graudate of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine. After medical school, Dr. Thal completed his internship and residency at St. John's Medical Center in St. Louis.

his internship and residency at St. John's Medical Center in St. Louis. His one-year internship focused on internal medicine, while his four-year residency involved the study of anatomic and clinical pathology. His fellowship was completed at the University of Utah Medical Center in Sait Lake City. Profession organizations to which the Company of the American Medical Association, Illinois Medical Society, Madison County Medical Society, Madison County Medical Society and American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Dr. Ryan comes to SEMC from Indiana University Hospitals after spending a 2t-year residency there. At St. Elizabeth Services and work primarily with adolescents. Dr. Ryan is a 1982 graduate of SLIJ Medical Sochool Services and work primarily with adolescents. Dr. Ryan is a 1982 graduate of SLU Medical School.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN AND FOR COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 9,
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ON
SEPTEMBER 23, 1986 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE
BOARD MEETING ROOM, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
20TH AND ADAMS STREETS, GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

ON THE QUESTION OF ADOPTION OF THE PROPOSED 1986 TAX LEVY

NOTICE IS-HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of Community Unit School District No. 9 commonly called Cranite City School District, shall hold and conduct a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. (Central Daylight Savings Time) Tuesday, September 23, 1986, in the Board Meeting Room Administrative Offices, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois, on the question of adoption of a 1986 tax levy which, as proposed, will exceed the 1985 tax levy extension, as of April 28, 1986, by more than 5%, exclusive of the Working Cash Fund Bonds and Interest which are not a part of this tax levy.

As extended by the Madison County Clerk, the 1985 tax levy of Community Unit School District No. 9 will produce the following revenue: \$8,590,980.12, exclusive of the Working Cash Fund Bonds and Interest, as of April 28, 1986.

April 28, 1986.

On the 24th day of September, 1985 the Board of Education of Community Unit School District No. 9 did pass a tax levy for the year 1985 in the amount of \$9,214,310.74, at a rate of 3.3909, exclusive of the Working Cash Fund Bonds and Interest.

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The proposed 1986 tax levy of Community Unit School District No. 9 would produce the following estimated rates and amounts based on the estimated 1986 assessed valuation not to exceed \$10,212,333.18, at an estimated rate not to exceed 3.5021, exclusive of the Working Cash Fund Procede and Interest. Bonds and Interest.

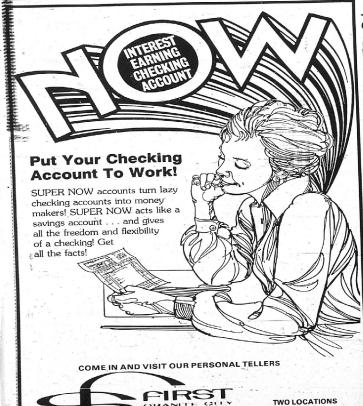
The percentage increase in the 1986 aggregate tax levy over the 1985 aggregate tax levy, as of April 28, 1986 is 18.8727%, exclusive of the Working Cash Fund Bonds and Interest.

Cash Fund Bonds and Interest.

A copy of the 1986 proposed tax levy is on file in the Office of the Superintendent, Community Unit School District No. 9, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois, where it may be examined, during the normal business hours, 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, holidays

DATED AT GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS THIS 2ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A.D., 1986.

Kelly Hogan Secretary Pro-Tem, Board of Education Community Unit School District No. 9



Solid waste law signed

law.

With the new program, Illinois will begin to reduce its reliance on land disposal and instead promote development of alternative means and new technologies to handle solid

waste, which was the control of the

solution. This law is a major part of solution. This law is a major part of Under House Bill 3548, state-of-the-art methods to reduce waste will be the top priority, followed by technological advances in the reuse and recycling of waste, the incineration of waste, and landfilling.

Thompson said the program's four goals can be reached by offering:

• Grants worth 51 million a year to encourage acceptances, as \$2 million in grants and technical assistance to local governments to help address solid waste

management problems.

• A pilot recycling program at the state government level, run by the Departments of Energy and Natural Resources — the lead agency for the entire proposal — and Ceutral Management Services, by Jan. 1,

Resources — the lead agency for the entire proposal — and Central Management Services, by Jan. 1, 1897. A 575.000 expansion of the Industrial Materials Exchange Service, a program directed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. By widening the program, which matches industrial waste used was products in their manufacturing processes, more waste products can be recycled. In addition, the governor said better ways to handle the disposal and reuse of solid waste will be developed by the season of the EPA will collect a fee on solid waste Management Fund, for which the EPA will collect a fee on solid waste disposed of in each sanitary landful from Jan. 1, 1987, through June 30, 1989. The program of the prog

mediately and will be reviewed by January 1989 to determine if adjustments need to be made that would solve other or related environmental problems, encourage research and development, and aid new recycling businesses.

On the samt content and the second of the samt content at bill containing nearly two dozen amendments. Among other steps, it gives the state greater citation authority, clarifies existing solid waste regulations, and tightens procedures for waste site selection and monitoring at the state ambocal text of the state and the second of the seco

State seizing property of delinquent taxpayers

Delinquent taxpayers, beware. The Illinois Department of Revenue has initiated a new seizure program aimed at individuals and businesses that have the control of the contr

\$86,000 contract for signals here

The Illinois Department of Transportation has just awarded road improvement contracts valued at \$6.8 million for various projects throughout the state. The total value is for 19 projects on which bids were submitted during the June 27 and Aug. 22 bid lettings. Traffic control signals millinois 3 at the intersection of Bock Road in Granite City has been awarded to Rite Electric Co., Granite City, on its \$96,993 bid.

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to conduct seizures, but, at the same time, those who comply with the law shouldn't have to carry the load for those who don't want to pay their fair share."

The department is presently interesting delirequent tax accounts and delirequent tax accounts and delirequent tax accounts are another to the service of the servi

ing to pay \$30,000 in delinquent sales
"We are utilizing our powers with
this collection technique to show taxpayers we are serious in our efforts
to collect overdue taxes," said
Johnson. "We have numerous programs to find and collection
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Inquiries from potential volunteers are being encouraged. Parents, teachers and other youth-serving agencies are also invited-to-inquire about referring children to the program. Collinsville residents may inquire at the Fairview Heights office by calling 399-3162. All other resides of Madison County may require at the annue of the control of the con

Computer center expanded in scope

The research focus and scope of Washington University's Center for Computer Systems Design has been expanded, according to Mark A. Franklin, Ph.D., professor of electrical enginering and director of the center.

center.

Essearch activities of the method in the content have been expanded to include studies of high-speed packet switched networks, VLSI design of interconnection nodes and various network control algorithms.



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Rose May (Mayo) Brennan, 94, of 218 Illinois Ave., ill for eight years, did atteil a am today. Sept. 11, 1886, at Oilver Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

She was hospitalized for two days, and was a resident of the Edward-sville Care Center for one month.

A resident of Granite City since 1911, she was born in Doe Run, Mo., on May 31, 1882: Mrs. Brennan was a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Church.
She and her husband, John N.
She and her husband, John N.
Brennan, who died Dec. 17, 1955,
were married in Venice.
Survivors include first daughters,
Mrs. Mary Enchude first daughters,
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Mrs. Mary Law Louis, Mrs.
Mrs. J. F. (Marie Lisson, Mrs.
Fred (Eileen) Kingsley and Mrs.
Fele (Theresa) Naylor, all of
Grante City. 21 grandchildren, 47
great-grandchildren and 35 greatgreat-grandchildren.
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Arrangements are pending at
Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.; the telephone number inghaus Av

Graham

Fred W. Graham, 70, Highland, formerly of Granite City, died after a short illness Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1986, at 10:45 p.m. at the John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital, 6: Louis

St. Louis.

He retired in 1972 as a Granite City
Steel foreman after beginning work
there in 1946. He served in the U.S.
Army in Europe during World War

II.

Born in Ridgeport, Ala., Mr.

Graham came to Granite City at the age of 12 and resided here until moving to Highland in 1967.

He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5894, Highland, and St. Paul's Catholic Church, Highland,

and St. Paul's Catholic Church, Highland.
He is survived by his wife, Helen F, (Shea) Graham, whom he mar-ried April 29, 1948, in Collinsville; one daughter, Barbara A, Graham, Troy; and a grandson, Chris Gutzler, Highland, He was preceded In death, by a daughter, Nancy J. Gutzler, who was killed in an auto accident in 1977.

Gutzler, who was killed in an auto accident in 1977
Also surviving are three brothers, Joseph A, and Carl H. Graham, both of Granite City, and Paul Graham, Syracuse, N. Y; and three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Hagger, Florissant, Mrs. Frances Nolting, Maryville, and Mrs. Marie Myers, Troy, Visitation is as for graph Boulanger Visitation is as for graph Boulanger of Funeral Home, 1501 Ninth St., Highland, with a wake service at 43:30. The Rev. Martin Mangari will-conduct the funeral at 10 am. Friday, Sept. 12, at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 1400 Ninth St., Highland, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, Contact Control and St. Paul's Catholic Church 1400 Ninth St., Highland, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, Contact Control and St. Paul's Catholic Church, 1400 Ninth St., Highland, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, Contact Control and St. Paul's Catholic Church, 1400 Ninth St., Highland, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, Contact Control and St. Paul's Catholic Church, 1400 Ninth St., Highland, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, Contact Memorial Masses.



Kienle

Harold W. Kienle, 75, of 2323 Grand Ave., became ill at home and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he died in the emergency room at 3:53 pm. Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1986. Born in Worden, Ill., he lived here for 35 years. He was a member of

for 35 years. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, Lutheram Layman's League and the

Mr. Kienle worked at Granite City

Steel for any series as a crane operator.

He and his wife, Laverne (Bruns)

Finale who survives, were mar-

all-and his wife. Laverne (Bruns) Kienle, who survives, were married Aug. 22, 1981.
Other survivors-include two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Cheryl) Schuessler, Granite City, and Mrs. Betty Coleman, Chicago: three sons, Richard Kienle, Glen Carbon, Gary Rapp, Granite City, and Larry Rapp, Granite City, and Larry Rapp, Granite City, and Larry Lance Kienler of Granite City: six-grandchild.
Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. to-

grandchilden and one great-grandchild.

grandchild.

Meissen and one great-grandchild.

Mortuary. 2205 Pontoon Road.

Visitation will continue from 9 a.m.

Friday. Sept. 12, to the time of the funeral at 10 a.m. Sept. 12 at Concordia Lutheran Church. 230 Grand Ave.. the Rev. David Ruetz of-ficiating Burial will be a deal of the church repair fund of the church repair fund or the church repair fund.

Louise (Hespenheider) Ripley, 86, f Granite City, died Monday, Sept. , 1986, at Colonial Haven Nursing

of Granite City, died Monday, Sept. 8, 1986, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home.

She was born in Ava, III., and also resided in East St. Louis prior to moving to this area.

She was precede II. Ripley: a son. Ernest Ripley; a sister, Benia Hespenheider, and a brother. Charles Hespenheider.

Survivors include three sons, Robert W. Ripley, Collinsville, and Thomas and Gary Ripley, both of Belleville; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Cherches (IRM) Hopkins, Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Millard (Sophia) Crow of Murphysboro; the grandchildren and II great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Don Durall officiated at 10 a.m. services today, Sept. 11, at Kassly Colonial Funeral Home, 8600 St. Clair Ave. Pailvilley Hogh of Memory, Belleville.



Watson

Elmer C. Watson, 66, of Madison,

Elmer C. Watson, 66, of Madison, ill for several years with a heart ailment, was taken from his home by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he died in the emergency room at 7:04 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1986. Ark, he lived in St. Martin and the several years before mover the several years before mover the several years before mover the several years ago. The several years as a dockhand and retired there in 1977. He was of the Baptist faith and was a member of Teamsters Local 600 in St. Louis, for Mrs. Paul (Gloria) Glisson, Pevely, Mo., and Mrs. Charlotte Tettamble, Granite City; two sons, Elmer L. Watson, Farmington, Mo., and Jimmy L. Watson, Madison; three sisters, Mrs. Mike (Mary) Lachek Michigan, Maxina Kmidier Sells, Neelyville, Mo.; a brother, James Watson, Jennigns, Mo.; nine grand-

children and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a son, Rickey Watson, on Nov. 5, 1981, two brothers, Henry and Monroe Watson, and a sister, Delia Helms.

Visitation will begin at 1 p.m. today, Sept. 11, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, elis Madison Ave. Madison when the property of the services will follow at 3 p.m. Friday at Pendleton Cemetery, Doe Run, Mo.



SERVICES for the Rev. Thelma Hillis, 74, of Poplar Bulf, Mo., were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. A former resident of Granite City, she died at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, 1986, at her home. Burial was at Walker Cemetery, Grand Tower, III.

Stephen Hollowich succumbs at age 79

Succumbs at age / 9
Stephen Hollowich, 79, of Edwardsville, a retired employee of A.O.
Smith Corp, in Granite City, died at
7:15 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, 1986, at
Oliver Anderson Hospital,
Maryville.
He, was born in Mount Olive, Ill.,
and worked at the local plant for 20
Age: Ifollowich was a member of
St. Mary's Church in Edwardsville
and the International Association of
Machinists.
Survivors include his wife, Angela

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Survivor include his wife, Angela Survivor include his wife, Angela Caseyville, John of Florissant and Gary Hollowich of Edwardsville; two brothers, Peter and Joseph Hollowich, both of Detroit; 10 grand-nildren and one great-grandchild. Visitation was at Landers Funeral Home, Staunton, on Wednesday and funeral services were survivos when the Machinian of Machinian Church in Staunton. Burial was at Memorial Park, Staunton.

Graveside services for Joshua Reedy

Graveside services were held at 10 .m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, at St.-John lemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, for oshua Reedy- of 1802 Skeen Ave...

Josnus recognition at 1:35 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Medical Center. Bellen Redey, and father, Gene E. Robertson Jr., both of Madison. Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., was in charge of

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
BRECKNER, Audelle A. "Harry." 57, of 533 English Place, Mitchell, who died at 10:08 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Mass was Said at 5:09 a.m. To the Control of the Contr

Funeral services

Taxes

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area of 18 households bordering Olit
EWETRE GOING to try to figure
out a way to finance it," said
Whitsell. "It isn't just these 18
households, although these people
who have wells now certainly need it.

"Page 45:"

"But this can also take in the area bordering Interstate 255 which will be developed."

be developed."
Some residents voiced complaints
to the board about an individual annexing into the village, then having
property zoned for a business.
CARL HACKNEY annexed his
property into Pontoon, and Mitchell
neighbors voiced opposition about
his opening a really office in his
home. Fifteen to 20 residents attend-

his opening a really office in his home. Fifteen to 20 residents attended the meeting, but sure what the courtesies should be in a case like this," said Whitsell. "Should the neighbors be notified when an individual is going to do this and have a right to voice an opinion?" WHITSELL SAID this would also be discussed with the attorney for future reference. Before Monday's meeting, argeement with the owner of a trailer court on Division Street to make needed repairs. The board has been withholding permits until repairs have been made on trailers there, but the owner has not complied.

trauers there, but the complied.

"He's been to everybody, but the federal government about this and he just doesn't want to build his electrical system to our specifications," Whitsell said.

The next meeting will be Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

Bell suing

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1, but, Holder and Cruse refused to reinstate him, the suit claims.

The suit charges the cruse refused in the suit charges the cruse refused in the regular page of the reinstated as a captain since he passed a required physical.

The suit asks that a judge order Holder and Cruse to reinstate Bell as a fire captain. It also orders the city to pay Bell's salary since Sept. 1, interest on that amount, plus his attorney's fees and court costs.

BELL SAID Wednesday he turned the matter over to Schooley after he was not reinstated, and has not seen a "Sob wants his job back," said atterney Butch Peterson, an associate in Schooley's law firm. "He's a working: man and want's his job back."

Assistant City Attorney John

back."
Assistant City Attorney John
Hopkins said he has not had an opportunity to review the suit. Hopkins
will defend the city in the suit.

Auxiliary police barbecue Saturday

The Madison Auxiliary Police will ponsor their second annual benefit arbecue on Saturday, Sept. 13. 7.2. The project will be held from 11 .m. to 6 p.m. on the lot next to G&G ar Wash, 920 Madison Ave...

Madison.

A plate dinner will cost \$3 and the sandwich price is set at \$2, the chairman said.

Sept. 7, 1986. Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Road
KNACKSTEDT, Leroy, 59, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City,
who died at 4:33 p.m. Sunday, Sept.
7, 1986, at Oliver Anderson Hospital,
Maryville. Services were held at 1
p.m. today, Sept. 11, at Herbert A.
Kassly Funeral Home, Collinsville.
Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery,
Edwardsville.

Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, MAGEE, Robert H., 76, of 2425 Cleveland Medical Center about 7 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, 1986. A memorial Mass will be celebrated, at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave. His remains were donated to St. Louis University School of School Massington Ave. A saturday Sept. 13, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 2500 Washington Ave. His remains were some sept. Sept. 10, 2801 Maddsion Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

Funerals, 2801 Madsion Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

SELLARS, Warren, 63, of Ellington, Mo., formerly of Granite City, who died at 5:10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, 1986, at Doctors Hospital, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at Prewett Puneral Home, Ellington. Burial was at Ellington Memorial Cemetery.

Prairie Farms

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ANY SALE would have to benefit the district, Walmsley said.
"That's the bottom line ... whether it would be advantageous to the district," he said.
Walmsley said be welcome. "We not them we would be interested in future discussions for turner discussions. The ball is in their court," he said.
Board Member Dave Partney supports the idea of selling the school property.

property.

"IF WE CAN GET a proper dollar figure for that facility, we should encourage industrial growth," he said. Partney suggested the school district could convert the vacant Logan School building on West 25th Street into Board of Education offices.

Street stot board of Education offices.

"We have a building there doing nothing," he said.

The Logan grade school building could easily be converted, said Partney. He said the building already has the building alleady has the building state. However, the building sale has building ha

compared.

Benefits of the Logan building would be additional parking areas and a larger room for public meetings, he said.

Logan school would probably not be of use to the district and would never bring a high enough bid to sell if it is not used for office space, Partney said.

"People don't have a use for that type of building. I think it would work out ideally," Partney said of a

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work out ideally." Partney said of a possible sale.
PRAIRIE FARMS has already purchased the Sidener Supply Co. property at 19th and Adams streets near the school district property.
The company is also building a second warehouse on Adams across from the main plant.
Rappoff said demolishing the existing plant to make way for the expansion is not an option.
"A new facility is needed," he said. "We have an old, antiquated facility down here. We need to update."

update,"
GRANITE CITY is a high priority,
Rappoff said, because Prairie
Farms expects market growth and
wants to produce a more varied line
of dairy produces. He also said such
an expansion would probably bring

of dairy products. He also satu such an expansion would probably bring more jobs to the city.

"If you are to produce more properties of the city."

"If you are to produce more properties of the company would like to remain in Granite City." he said.

Rappoff said the company would probably expand in Granite City "if here is ample room."

The product of the city of the city distributes frozen dairy products and dry goods to area fast-food chains and other outlets.

CENTRAL OFFICES of Prairie

Farms are in Carlinville, III. The company also operates a butter and ice cream plant in O'Fallon, III. Rappoff said the study would soon be complete. He said if Prairie Farms should decide to expand, the company would want to complete land purchases as soon as possible.

POW/MIA vigil-

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Volunteers from local military
and veterans' groups will replace
the honor guard at 15-minute intervals until noon Saturday, Sept. 20.
A "MISSING MAN" flyover by
Vietnam-era helicopters and the
release of 183 balloons, one for each
of the missing men, use for each
of the

Veterans' organizations interested in participating in the ceremon may contact Hessenauer 452-4404/5.

The St. Louis Area Support Center, formerly the Granite City Army Depot, is located on Illinois 3 about three miles north of the McKinley Bridge in Venice or south on Illinois 3 from Interstate 270, the first exit east of the 1-270 Mississippi River bridge.

ADEQUATE PARKING will be available at the Army installation for visitors, officials will be available at the Army installation for visitors, officials will be available at the Army installation for visitors, officials will be available at the Army installation contained by the contained with the contained with the contained will be a supported by the contained by the conta

Babies saved-

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began to cry, she said.
She then changed Kelly's wet
clothes and wrapped her in a

She then changed Kelly's wet clothes and wrapped her in a blanket.

GRANITE CITY paramedics arrived at the scene at 9:36 a.m and began to administer oxygen to James, said firefighter/paramedic Greg Hoese.

The paramedics took James to St. Filizabeth Medical Center, While the

Greg Hoese.
The paramedics took James to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. While the ambulance was enroute. James stopped breathing, Hoese said.
"He kept wanting to go to sleep and quit breathing," he said.

MORE OXYGEN was ad-ministered and the child immediate-ly came to, he said. "It was just a lucky thing," Hoese

Kelly was later transported to the ospital, and both children were ad-

Death penalty for drug dealers urged

The Republican U.S. Senate nominee, State Rep. Judy Koehler, has told a Chicago news conference that "thousands die from drug overdoses each year. We ought to treat sellers of dangerous drugs like the murderers that they are and use the death penalty in certain serious crases.

Kelly was later transported to shospital, and both children were admitted to SEMC, where they shared the same hospital room. They were released Tuesday.
"I thank God every minute now they're O K." Rill said. "You hear about it all the time and you think it's never going to happen to you."

ases. "There are 4 to 8 million regular

dealers urged
users of cocaine and over a halfmillion heroin addicts. Ten to 20
million people use marjuana on a
regular basis," said Koehler. "Until
stiff, mandatory sentences are written into our drug laws, drug trafficking will continue unchecked. I
believe mandatory prison terms and
the death penalty are necessary
elements in the war against drugs."

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies clude:

include:
Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice (budget hearing and meeting).
Venice Park District, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, 324 Broadway, Venice.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State
Lottery Daily Game were:
Saturday, Sept. 6: 084
Pick 4 Game: 5278
Lotto Game
4 Sanday, Sept. 7: 145
Pick 4 Game: 2207
Monday, Sept. 8: 901
Pick 4 Game: 2793
Tuesday, Sept. 8: 901
Pick 4 Game: 6727
Wednesday, Sept. 10: 128
Lotto Game
07: 10: 14: 15: 17: 19

LEGAL NOTICE James; unknown yeor 1962. demption will expire on Juniory 14th, 1987. JOSEPH E. MEYER Petitioner



Something To Think About AFRAID TO SAY WRONG THING

Many quite close and caring friends avoid a family
which has suffered a loss, or
keep silent about their feelings, for feer "of saying the
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keep silent about their feelings, for an unusual reaction. Often it is because individuals have not come to
terms with their own sentiments about death.
Because they are unsure of
their feelings, they are afraid
their words will come out all
mixed-up. mixed-up.
Try not to worry. There is no one "right" attitude, toward death and grief. Besides, many people are as confused and ambivalent about it as you may be. In fact, it would not be amiss to

share your concerns. It might even open the door for family members to express their own doubts and feelings.

feelings.

The important thing is to be with them, and to show that you care. It is very fare that an honest display of humanity will be resented and misunderstood. Absence or silence, on the other hand, might be.

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Township, Friends Called at Irwin Chapel for Funerais, 2901 Madison Ave. Wifs, James M., 101, of Granite City, who died at 10:25 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 7;–1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HILLIS, The Rev. Theima Willie, Hillis, The Rev. Theima Willie, Art. of Poplar Bluff, Mo. foo Gridy of Grap Bluff, Mo. foo Gridy of Grap in Sunday, Sept. 1, 1986. Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Grand Tower, III!

HOUSTON, Ronnie Scott, 18, of 4932 Redwood Lane, Mitchell, who died of injuries sustained in, an automobile accident and was pronounced dead, at the scene at 12:22 a.m. Sunday, Maris FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

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Executive Sports Editor
A new edition of an old rivalry unfolds tonght when the Granite City soccer tears, puts its two-game winning streak on the line.
The game will begin at 6:45 p.m. at the Gauntel.
It will be two different teams who will set foot on the field this season as both schools meet for the 25th time in the last 14 years. Granite City is 17-43 against the Kahoks in that time.
Team in the state by the Chicago Tribure, are unscored upon in two games this year, having netted a whopping nine goals thus far.
Senior Todd Adamitis is the Warriors' leading scorer with three goals. (He had a fourth one called back). Adamitis scored a pair of goals in Granite City's 4-0

win over Belleville East and added another tally against Alton Marquette.

"We're making mistakes, yet still scoring," said Granile City tooch Gene Baker. "All Granile City tooch Gene Baker. "It was a sent to the sent to be a sent to be a



practice," Baker said. "We want to discuss how we will handle that situation." Collinsville is 1-1-1, not counting

Collinsville is 1-1-1, not counting a game that was suspended earlier in the week against Belleville seek against Belleville seek against Belleville seek against Belleville seek against the seek against the seek against the seek against the Lancers when the game was stopped because of a bench-clearing seuffle with just over 12 minutes left to play.

Southwestern Conference officials will likely meet next week
to decide whether the game will
the finished or if Collinsville will
get credit for the win.

The Kahoks own and win over
the transport of the team's only loss
was a 2-1 setback to Reitz
Memorial (Ind.)

Thurday's meeting will be the
first between the two teams since
last Sept. 26. That match ended in
a draw.

Collinsville coach Jim Stranz
seews own win of the collinsville coach
Stranz said. "Granite City is a
good team and doubly tough when
they are on their own field. Not too
many people have been able to
knock them off there. We just have
to go out and play our game."

The Kahoks, who finished second in the sinte last year behind

Quincy Notre Dame, are led by senior goalkeeper Mark Ahlvers. Other players to watch are forwards Jeff Deutsch and Robb Hartman and midfielder Joe Reiniger. "Potentially, this is a better skilled team than the one last good group of young players who are pushing. We even had three guys from last year who didn't make the team."

As usual. Stranz choose to downplay the fact that Smith is now a Warrier.

"He's a good player, but I can't see where that is going to make a difference," the coach said.

Granite City took time to mend for the Marquette game on Monday as the 4eam viewed films of the win.
"It was slow getting back,"

Baker said, "Just the beating we took on the legs, some of them couldn't be took on the legs, some of them couldn't said he plans no major changes in the Warrior lineup, except we will likely start freshman Troy Adamitis, Todd's brother, at midfield.
"With his size, he doesn't look like a freshman," Baker said. "And he has played well."
Adamitis was one of five Warriors who found the back of the net against Marquette.

"I'm pleased with that," Baker said. "I felt all along this team could score and it just shows that right now that we have some balance and versatility." Following the Collins ville game, the Warriors will get three days off before playing Edwardsville on Monday, Sept. 15, at SIU's Cougar Field.

Gridders prepare for unknown as Vikings await

By Gregg Ochoa Executive Sports Editor Ron Yates doesn't know if it's an advantage or a curse not knowing anything about the Normandy

advantage about the Normandy football team.

"This is the second week in a row where we had to prepare for a game not really knowing much about the opposition," said Yates. But if past history is an indication, the Warriors acclaimed themselves well last week, stopping Cahokia 27-6 in the season response.

themselves well last week, stopping Cahokia 27-6 in the season opener. The season opener for Friday's non-conference game is 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. It will be the season opener for Normandy, a public school in St. Louis. "I know they got to see us play last week." Vates said. "But we don't know much about them. Stepemeier saw the Vikings play two times last year and has been working from there.

"From what I saw they have some good talent coming back," Stegemeier said. "We are just working from the property of the season of the season

were both good and bad.

"I thought the effort was there, but I 'don't think our mental toughness was there in certain situations," Yates said.

One reason for this is that Granite City is still searching for an idenity. This is a team that was hit hard by graduation at certain skill positions. "When you look at things, we really have only four our five guys who have a lot of varsity experience.

really have only four our five guys who have a lot of varsity experience.

"That's is the toughest transition for a lot of these kids," Yates said. "It's the move from eighth grade to freshman ball and the transition from sophomore to the varsity level. The hitting and the physical paper he hitting and the physical paper of the hitting and the hitting and the paper of the hitting and hit

game.
"You take away that and it's a close ballgame," Yates said.
Hogan returned one of the passes for a touchdown and two others led directly to Granite City

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others led directly to Granite City
scores.

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yards in 17 plays, capping the march off with a touchdown run by "That really didn't look like a lirst game of the season drive," Yates said. "We did a lot of things well on that series." The offensive juniors handling seven the season of the control of the season of



JAMIE HOGAN, shown defending a pass against East St. Louis last season, did more of the same against Cahokia in the season opener last Friday, a 27-6 win for Granite City. The senior cornerbacklywide receiver had five interceptions, a new school record. He returned one for a score and also caught two TD passes from brother Tim. The Warriors face Normandy (Mo.) tomorrow night in a 7:30 game at Memorial Stadium. It will be the season opener for the Vikings.

Patton's memories revived; team inducted in ISU Hall



PATTON WITH SOME of his teammates from the Il-linois State Redbirds. Left to right are Patton, Denny Fox, Er-nie Pederson and Joe Klein.

By Dave Whaley
Staff with the Company of the Compan

speakers, and then we were honored at halftime of the football game Saturday night. The players were given some nice things. It really brought back some memories."

good starting pitchers."
They were Paul Sperry, Bob style of the pitchers of t

that side of the field from our team was blowing the ball foul."
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Scores Thursday, September 4

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Thursday, September 4

Granite City 162, Wood River 184, Roxana 192
Friday, September 5
Granite City 27, Cahokia 6
Madison 32, Vandalia 0
Granite City 27, Cahokia 6
Granite City 27, Cahokia 6
East St. Louis 15, 91,5, Granite City 4, 15, 10
Saturday, September 6
Granite City 4, Belleville West of Granite City 4, Belleville West of Granite City 5, Alton Marquette 0
Edwardsville 15, 15, Granite City 2, Bethalto 1
Tuesday, September 8
Bethalto 7, Madison 0

Bethalto 7, Madison 0 Belleville West 7, Granite City 1 Wednesday, September 10
SOCCER: LCCC 4, Granite City Campus 0
VOLLEYBALL: Madison won by forfeit over Alton (teachers strike)

Schedule

	Thursday, September 11	
	SOCCER: Collinsville at Granite City	5 p.m.
	Madison at Mascoutah	4 p.m.
	TENNIS: Collinsville at Granite City	4 p.m.
	GOLF: Edwardsville/ME Lutheran at Granite City	4 n m
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	Friday, September 12	7.00 m m
	FOOTBALL: Normandy (Mo.) at Granite City	7:30 p.m.
	Columbia at Madison	7:30 p.m.
	VOLLEYBALL: Madison at Wood River Tournament	TBA
	Saturday, September 13	
	SOCCER: Granite City at Cahokia	10 a.m.
	East Central at Granite City Campus	2 p.m.
	VOLLEYBALL: Madison at Wood River Tournament	TRA
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	CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at Mt. Vernon Invita	tionaiIBA
	Monday, September 15	
	SOCCER: Granite City at Edwardsville (SIUE)	5:30 p.m
	Gibault at Madison	4 p.m
ľ	Granite City Campus at Forest Park	7 p.m
ł	VOLLEYBALL: Madison at Collinsville	6:30 p.m

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"He set the school record on that steal," Patton said. "But we had guys to come off the bench to help out. That's the kind of team it was. There were guys always ready to step in. It wasn't like there were players hoping someone else would do poorty so they could play. We really got along well." And they still do. Patton said he still sees most of his teammates often at golf outings and banquets. And the talk always seems to switched the still seed to the regional finals in 1970.
"We talk about that and the next year, too," he said. "We advanced to the regional finals in 1970.
"But it was a great group of guys. And the nice thing was, we all had girlfriends who went to



ISU. So, as it turned out, most of the wives know each other, which made it nicer who there hast weak of the west up there last weak of the was great to get a sea is still the coach at ISU, but the Redbirds have yet to repeat the success of the 1969 team. Eight members of the team have already been inducted individually into the Hall of Fame.

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"The 1969 national champion-ship team was a very special group." Bass said. "They all had something to contribute to our suc-cessful season. The players are very excited about this honor." "That year is something all of use will always have." Patton said. "It's good, when maybe you're feeling a little down, to get out the scrapbook and remember what it was like."

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Help is sought from the general public in the selection of the athletes to be voted into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fam.

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62040.

Barnes also asked that those submitting names for consideration include photos, newspaper clippings and any other record which could be of help to decide whether the person is eligible to be

whether the person is eignice to the honored.

Also adopted at Monday's meeting was a criteria for selection, a set of guidelines detailed by a committee headed by Jee Fedora, the recently-retired director of athletics at Granite Civ

School District 9. Serving on Fedora's committee were Gerald Walters, Walter Klein, John Toncoff, Dave Morgan, Jim McKechan and Barnes.

In the discussion of the criteria, the group directed the same committee to come up with an overall proposal as to how to proceed in the choosing of the initial class of Hall of Fame honorees, which could be anywhere from 50 to 100 people.

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dards of athletic performance and participation."

Those who will be honored may have achieved their status due to participation as a player, coach, manager or administrator, or through a combination of those. Specific criteria for selection

1. Shall have performed in a manner that resulted in the attain-

to the community on and off the playing field.

2. Shall the attained the age of a consider a consideration of the year to be inducted. Includees, can, of course, also be honored posthumously. In addition, the selection committee shall consider and evaluate any other factors of an extraordinary nature not stated or implied in the criteria listed above. For example, Barnes said, a Granite City athlete who happens to excel enough to win a medal in the 1980 Olympic Garnes could be considered immediately.

considered immediately.

The committee, at its Sept. 8 meeting, discussed the date for the leadoff dinner to honor the first inductees. If was decided to be held.

The committee members are Jim McKechan, Jack Scarborough, Dick Portell, Bill Schooley, Walter Klein, Gerald Walters, Barry Loman, Jack Buente, Charley Briskey, George Eubanks, Frank Kraus, Dave.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Granite City Park District Office in Wilson Park.

Hunting safety course available at VFW Hall

A hunting safety, education training course will be held at the VFW Hall, 21st Street and Washington Avenue, Granite City, this week.

The course will be held from 6 mp. m. 10 9 p.m. today, Sept. 11, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, state regulations.

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Stars felled by Bucks, 4-0

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer
GODFREY — Any dreams the
Grante City Campus Stars might
have had of starting the season off
on a long winning streak were
quickly dashed.
The Stars old nemesis, the
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wednesday afternoon. Grantic City started the game off on an evennote with the Bucks, but a questionable goal 27 minutes into the
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stars cach Larry Petri, who saw
his team fall to 21. "It was still a
goal."
Brian Shield, who later scored a

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Brian Shield, who later scored a goal for the Bucks, controlled the ball to the right of GCC keeperchris Sondkers and passed across to Dean Kasting alone in front The Roxan native headed the ball

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LCCC — Kasting (Shield) 27:19 LCCC — Frazier 32:42 LCCC — Shield (Zeller) 62:57 LCCC — Mikufka (Lombardi) 88:36

ing attempt as the ball ended up right out in front of their goal. As Sondkers scrambled to cover up, the ball popped over to Rob Frazier, who had an empty net to shoot at at 32:52. Petri couldn't blame Sondkers on any of the goals, and said the sophomore keeper kept the score from being much worse. "He was excellent," Petri said. "He kept us in the game for a long time."

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Late in the half, Mike Lindsay and Sam Schaffer each had shots from close in but conditions to the same close in but conditions to the same close in but conditions to the same close in the same close in

that hash been coached to the players.

"We're not a finesse team. We have to push the ball up to the front line and attack. This game was played a lot in midfield."

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62:57.
Todd Jones and Matt Casserly both had good shots for the Stars as they finally put some pressure on goalie Andy Scanlan of Alton,



SEAN FRONABARGER battles for possession of the with Doug Skrivan of the Lewis and Clark during "I think we played a little better today than we did in our opener." Reoney said of 2-0 win over the Missouri junior varsity team Sunday. "But we had better competition today. By no means are we four goals better than Granite City. We'll need to be ready when we play down there later in the year.

"The play was kind of rage of the play was kind of rage of the weight of the play was kind of rage of the weight of the play was kind of rage of the play was kind of rage of the play was kind of rage, or we fighting a little harder to come back then. I can see us, Granite City and Forest Park fighting it out

but Levis and Clark quickly regained the advantage. Sondkers and Clark quickly regained the advantage. Sondkers and Lindsay, and Tom Creamer shot over the goal on a rebound. Finally, Andy Mikufka scored the final goal from in close on an assist from Craig Lombardi at 83:36. "They struggled early." Petri said of the Bucks. "They got their control of the control of the structure of the control o

Wednesday's game in Godfrey.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

all year to get up to the level of the top two teams in the conference (Meramac and Florissant Valloy)

Valley)."
NOTES: The Stars' Sept. 19 game with Johnson County at home has been switched to Sunday, Sept. 21

Game time remains 4 p.m. A Sept. 22 game has been added to the schedule at home at 4 p.m. against the McKendree junior varsity. The Stars open their home season Saturday afternoon with a 2 p.m. game against East Central.

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Sports briefs

SIU to host Tin Man triathlon

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SIU's annual "Tin Man"
triathlon will be Oct. 11, beginning
at 8 a.m. The event includes
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Vadalabene Center, while the
bicycle and road races will be held
thoughout the campus.
Advanced registration will be
taken until 4 p.m. on Oct. 9. The
fee is \$4 for SIU students and \$8 for
all other contestants. An additional \$2 fee will be assessed for
those who register the day before
the race.

the race.
There will be no registration on—the day of the competition.
For additional information, call 692-3984.

Softball tourney at Lord Nelson's Sept. 27-28

A Class C and D softball tournament will be held at Lord Nelson's Sports Complex in Pontoon Beach Sept. 27-28.

The tournament will be a 12-team, double elimination event. And entry fee of \$100 is due by Sept. 24, when the drawing will be held.

The first place team will receive sage and a sponsor's trophy. Second place will receive s200 and a trophy. Third place will get \$100.

For more information or to register, call Brett at 377-430 or Mark at 931-6825. The tournament is sponsored by the Corral Liquer Softball Club.

Huff 'n Puffs plan meetings

The YMCA Huff and Puff Club will meet Mondays, Wednesdays the YMCA gym. The group, led by Pat Barker, executive director of the YMCA will participate in a variety of calisthenics and stretching exercises.

For adittional information on how to join the club, call 876-7200.

Hole-in-one at Army Depot

Linda Sturman of Granite City connected for a hole-in-one at the Army Depot golf course Tuesday morning.

Sturman's ace came on the par 3, 112-yard eighth hole. Madeline Wenner was a witness to the feat.

GC Boosters plan meeting

The Granite City High School Booster Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. All members are urged to attend and those wishing to join the club may signup at that time.

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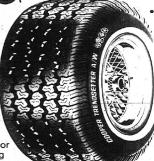


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Those leading the sessions will be Nan Henderson, Retta Lombardi, Arlene Brinkmeyer and Dorothy Kenney, followed by the wrap-up led by Nona Corzilius.

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President Lena Seitzer announced there will be a business meeting and election of new officers.

Those planning to attend are to bring a sack lunch. Drinks and dessert will be furnished by the host church. "It will be a fun day and all church women are invited," the chairman

Long Lake Fire **Ladies Auxiliary** installs officers

Newly elected officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department were in-stalled by Mrs. Mabel Kennerly at a regularly scheduled business meeting held at the fire station, 4113 Pontoon Road.

regularly scheduled business meeting held at the fire station, 4113 Pontoon Road.

Officers for the 1986-1987 year are: Staretta Johnson, president; Pinky Young, vice president; Nancy Bowles, secretary; and Dinan After the ceremonies, Johnson appointed new chairmen for the year.

Committees are auditing, Audrey Ribbing, Bella Kreher, and Evelyn Ringering; bingo Kitchen, Bella Kreher, Nancy Bowless, Berneld and Ringering; family Christmas party, Corrine Krehek, Ribbing and Kelly Gutierrez; craftær Ringering, Diana Naney and Lucile Sobczak; family picine. Nancy, Margare, Siga and Ribbing, and Ringering, Diana Naney and Lucile Sobczak; family picine; Nosial Control of the Con

After the business segment, the in-stallation committee surprised all with a Hawaiian buffet.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Baggett

Baggett-Musatics

Shari Sue Musatics and John Mark
Baggett were married Aug. 15 at
Central Baptist Church by Pastor
Wayne L. Musatics, father of the
brides bride is the daughter of the
Rev. and Mrs. Wayne L. Musatics of
Granite City and the groom is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney G. Baggett of Deer Park, Texas.
The maid of honor was Tami
Musatics, a sister of the bride. The
bridesmaids were Michelle Webster
and Carrie Pette.
The best man was Gran Deep Company

The best man was Gary Baggett, a brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Jimmy Kahler

and Jeff Baggett, a brother of the

groom.
The flower girl was Paula
Musatics, a sister of the bride.
Ushers were Jeff Gray and Mike

Turner.
A reception was held at Central
Baptist Church hall.
After a wedding trip to Missouri,
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The matron of honor was Mrs. Mary (Bury) Lee and the best man was David Snelson. Ushers were Clinton Van Zandt, a brother of the bride, and Jeff Van

Zandt, a nephew of the bride, both of Fredericksburg, Va.
A reception was held at Str.
The bride is a graduate of SIUS with a bachelor of science degree and is employed by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services at the Granite City Field Office as a social worker.
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Stagner-Vizer Hahn, Mike Dawson, a cousin of the groom, and Tim Passig. The flower girl was Monika Vizer, a niece of the bride. The reception was held at St. Elizabeth's Church Hall, catered by Market Mark

Peggy Ann Vizer and James M. Stagner were married June 21 at Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Collinsville, by Father Steve

Collinsville, by Father Steve Soliroff.
The bride is the daughter of Joseph O. Vizer and Rose Marie Vizer, and the groom is the son of James L. Stagnen and Mice D. The maid of honor was Nancy Nolan and the bridesmaids were Elizabeth. Fennel and Suzanna Szadai and Joann Szadai and Joann Szadai, both cousins of the bride.
The best man was Dave Owens and the groomsmen were Rodger

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Audubon Society

The Southwestern Illinois Audubon Society will meet Monday, Sept. 15. at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis. Edwardsville. Parking is available.

Guest speaker will be Pat Ward of Jacksonville. He will show slides of "Hot Spots for Birding" in the U.S., Mexico and Central America. He has traveled extensively as a guide for birding groups and is well known throughout Illinois.

There is no admission charge and guests are welcome.



St. Elizabeth Auxiliary

to elect 1987 officers

A general membership meeting of St. Elizabeth Medical Center Aux-ililary will be a 1 p.m. Juncheon ses-sion on Monday, Sept. 22, in the Wiesman Room of SEMC.

Reservations are to be made no later that Sept. 15 by calling the Gift Shop from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 798-3261. President Jeanne Beatty Said. Cancellations should also be made by calling the same telephone number.

Highlight of the meeting will be

Helen Meyer hosts club

Helen Meyer

The Garden Study Club held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Meyer, 4002 North St.

President Helen Mihu presided and the Collect was read in unison. Roll call was answered with each member naming the varieties of bulbs they will plant this year. and announcements of coming events included a District V board of directors meeting Oct. 16 at 10 a.m. at Schnucks Station Restaurant in Wood River.

The District V Presidents Council Day will be held Oct. 23 at 9:30 a.m. for registration and at 10 a.m. for or registration and at 10 a.m. for or gistration and at 10 a.m. for or gistration and at 10 a.m. for program will be "Goverview Garden Club and the program will be "Gardening Weather," with the speaker to be meteorologist John Fuller of KSDK, Channel 5.

Ladies Coterie resumes meetings

The Ladies Coterie will hold its first meeting of the 1986-87 season on Thursday, Sept. 18 at the First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue, at 1 p.m.

The hostess is Mrs. Mary Bibrey and the program will be given by Mrs. Millie Meek.

Millie Meek.

dent, invites all active and associate members to attend.

election of officers for 1967 and the program. Steve Missey, director of Area 12 Special Olympics, will tell of aspects of the sports program.

Carla Burian and the sports program. Serial Burian and the sports program. Serial discussions of the newest area resources, a new health care service offered through the Home Health Department.

New members, Annegret Wilson, Ruth Lehne, Agnes Veres, Harry Fryntzko and Flora Petrillo, will be welcomed.

Clara Winter gave the program on "Extra Dividends." with show-and-tell on a number of varieties of bulbs. The program was taken from the Illustrated Directory of Better Homes and Gardens and the Ortho Books about bulbs, including design, bulb care and soil preparation.

After the meeting was adjourned, members toured the backyard to look at the members present were Mary Stommer Bonnie Rutkowski, Marie Eads, Katherine Kostoff and Christine Hornberger.

The Oct. 1 meeting will be held at the home of Hogen Mihu, 2547 Ponton Road.

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Discussion topics included past matrons-past patrons night.

Elkettes plan
Members of the Elkettes Club
finalized plans for a card party on
Nov. 2 at their September meeting
held in the Elks Lodge:
Joyce Curran, ways and, means
chairman, will be in charge of the
fund-raising project.
Prior to the meeting a potluck dinner was attended by 42 members
hosted by Curran, Theresa Harding

Present were Della Aulabaugh, Mary Bilbrey, Donna Boyer, Ida Cariss, Arline Fox, Betty Kelso, Hennah Kleinschmidt, Varsenig Throne and Dorothy Watkins. Prizes were won by Bilbrey,

Prizes were won by Bill Kleinschmidt, Boyer and Thron

card party

and Bernice Grimm.

President Marian Mertz opened
with reports given by

the session with reports given by Esther Vasileff and Pat Brown. Mayme Nowicki was introduced



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Wilson School PTA will hold is first meeting of the 1986-87 school year on Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the school cafeteria. At a brief meeting at 7 p.m., business will include approval of this year's budget and introduction of the teaching staff and the new principal, Mrs. Ellen Yovles.

the new principal, Mrs. Ellen Voyles.
An open house will follow from 7:30 to 8:30. At this time, parents will be able to meet their child's teachers and see the classrooms. All parents are being encouraged to at-tend. A bake sale will take place dur-ing the open house.

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Casey-Sullivan

Marion Kathryn Sullivan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sullivan of Granite City, and Peter D. Casey, son of Mrs. Sara Casey of St. Louis and the late John Casey, were married Aug. 30 at St. John the Apostle Catholic Church by Father William Kester.

A reception was held at Big Bend Manor after the wedding

AT SHELTER

Maid of honor was Susan Brockman of Stockton, Calif., and the best man was John J. Casey of Springfield, Ill.

The bridesmaid was Mrs. Jacque DeWitt of Granite City and the groomsman was Joseph M. Casey of Burke, Va.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple is now residing in Maryland Heights, Mo.



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Annette York and Craig DeTolve York-DeTolve

Annette Christine York, daughter of Charles and Pamela York of Granite City, and Craig DeTolve, son of Andrew and Lucille DeTolve of Franklin Park, Ill., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

ing marriage.
York is a graduate of Granite City
High School and is employed by the

Northern Trust Company of Chicago as a bond-processing agent. Her fiance is a graduate of West Leyden High School and is employed by G&S Lithographers Inc. of Chicago as a lithographer. The couple is planning a Nov. 1 wedding at St. Gertrude's Church in Franklin Park.

Belleville Hospice offering training

Belleville Hospice volunteer coordinator Barbara Spieker has announced a 7-week training program for volunters will begin Thursday evening, Sept. 25, continuing each Tenning, Sept. 25, continuing each Sanger Spieker Spieke

Medicare certification, is seeking volunteers for all types of services, not just patient care, in St. Clair, Madison, Monroe and Clinton

nor, just patient care, in St. Clair, Madison, Monroe and Clinton counties.

Rosemarie Brown, director, said the subjects to be covered include small group interaction, communication and listening skills, role of the volunteer, basic patient care, spiritual aspects, medical diagnosis and pain control, grief and bereave me nt, and Medicare and pain control, grief and bereave me nt, and Medicare instructors include Sister Mary Simpson, Billie Sturgis, Margaret Tyson, Sammy Griesbach, R.N., Joyce Parrone, R.N., Pastor David Rumpf, Dr. J. Paul Newell, Kay Dyer and Executive Director John Lee.

The cost of attending the volunteer

Lee. Cost of attending the volunteer training program is \$15, which covers the cost of materials and Hospice membership. Those wishing to attend are to con-tact Spieker at 235-1703 prior to Sept. 22.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS





Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Dean Jr., of Granite City, have announced the birth of their son, Zachary Ryan. The new arrival was born at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Mon-day, Sept. 1. He weighed 7 pounds.

Zachary is the Deans' second child. Their daughter, Brittany Danielle, will be two years old on

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Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mefford and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Dean Sr., all of Granlie City. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Etta Mefford, from Edwardsville; and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Hays of Granite City.

The Ladies Sodality of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church held its first meeting of the new year on. Tuesday evening. The annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women was the Catholic Women was the Ladie of Sept. 27 and 28 at the Holiday Inn in Quincy.

Registration forms for anyone planning to attend can be obtained from Joanne Waymire, president of the organization.

Waymire announced that the an-nual Fall Dance will be held on Oct. 4 at the church, and that the Men's Club resumed its monthly first-Friday fish fry on Sept. 5.

Friday fish fry on Sept. 5.

Tom Layloff, of the Food and Drug Administration was the guest speaker for the weap He god at Bealth and the speaker for the weap He god at Sept. 10 form 9 a.m. until noon.

The prize for best attendance for the evening was won by Mrs. Werth's fourth grade class. Vivian Byer won the Madonna, Marlene Trower received a prize, and the quilt of the month went to Marilyn Schooley.

quilt of the mont. Schooley. The next meeting of the organiza-tion will be held on Tuesday evening.

Plans are nearly complete for one of the year's most popular fall-bazaars. The Christmas bazaars. Stephen of the year's most popular fall-bazaars. The Christmas bazaars. The christmas for the event, announced that some new booths will be added this year to the more familiar favor will be calling a variety of decorative Christmas items such as ornaments, wreaths, tree skirts, and wall, hangings.

A country store will feature homemade food items, and the candy booth will sell a variety of candy items, some packaged for gifte gifting. The religious both and yage. The handicarth booth will display items suitable for any age.

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The handicraft booth will display, for sale a large variety of handwork done by women of the church. New features this year will include a carnival booth. Candied apples and funnel cakes will be added this year and sold during the event.



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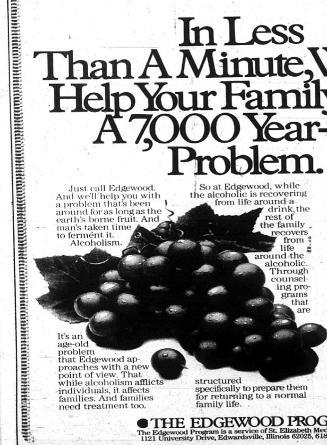


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Church of Christ opens new church hall

A ribbon cutting ceremony took place on Saturday, Sept. 6, marking the opening of the new fellowship hall of the Clark Avenue Church of Christ, 2130 Clark Ave.

The hall will accommodate 180 people and will be used-for fellowship meals, youth activities, special Bible classes, wedding and baby showers and other programs of she church, the minister, Gale Thornton, said.

Currently scheduled programs include: Tuesday at 10 a.m., ladies' Bible class; Wednedsay, 9 a.m., fen's prayer breakfast; 7 p.m. Wednesday, mid-week Bible study; and Thursday at 7 p.m., he ladies' support group meeting.

The church also sponsors special events for youths and senior citizens.



FELLOWSHIP HALL IS OPENED with a ribbon cutting Saturday at the Church of Christ, 2130 Clark Ave, From left are Gary Simpson, custodian; Joe Timmons, buildings and maintenance; Gale Thornton, minister; Mayor Von Dee Cruse, cutting the ribbon, and John Moser, contractor for the project.

The congregation of the First Baptist Church, Fitth Street and Atlon Avenue, Madison is making preparations for revival services Spt. 14-21. The Rev. Owen Smith, pästor of the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church, DeFluniak Springs, Fla., wall be the evangelist for the week of Rev. Smith received his seminary education in Missouri and has been a pastor in Missouri and has been a pastor in Missouri and has been a Planted for the Town in the Committee of the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church, DeFluniak Springs, Fla., wall be the evangelist for the week of Rev. Smith received his seminary education in Missouri and has been a pastor in Missouri and has been a Planted in the Church Spet. 10 Prayer meetings are planned at the homes of members that of the Church Spet. 10 Prayer meetings are planned at the homes of members that of the Church Spet. 10 Prayer meetings are planned at the homes of the Church Spet. 10 Prayer meetings are planned at the homes of the Church Spet. 10 Prayer meetings are planned at the homes of the church Spet. 10 Prayer meetings. There will have specified by the committee same to call the committee chairman. A visitation committee periods to the church for 15-minute periods of the church fo

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revival include a prayer committee led by Betty Barr, who has arranged cottage prayer meetings.

Cottage prayer meetings.

Cottage prayer meetings were held in the homes of members Harold and Pauline Pinkley on Sept. 9 and at the church Sept. 10, Prayer meetings are planned at the homes of LD. and Treva Williams Sept. 11 and Blaine and Betty Barr on Friday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

A prayer vigil is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. to 1

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Esther Circle plans future program topics retreat at Little Grassy Camp in Southern Illinois. Dr. Joe Bottorff will speak on "Successful Living: A Course in Basic Spirituality and Prayer." Others attending the session were Dorothy Frohardt, Shirley Lane, Karen Ambuehl, Eula Davis, Jean Wallace, Blanche Debow, Leona Bell and Jennie Lynn Totten.

Gatherine Mauck, adviser for the Home Extension Association in Mådison County, spoke on "Family Abuse" at the initial fall meeting of the Granite City Unit Management of the Gooperaative Extension Service. University of Illinois, to complete and later discuss.
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Found Lorentz, In observance of the fall school opening, poems on the subject were read by Adele Wasylak and Betty Weston.
*LaNell Lessig, international chairman, reported the subject for this properties. The Soft anniversary of the National Boy will be observed on Oct.

The 50th anniversary of the National Home Extension Conference, celebrated in Virginia in July, was attended by Elizabeth Schmidt and Alma Beckman. Beschmidt and Alma Beckman. Beschmidt and Ference, control of the Soft Management of Soft Management of

Catherine Mauck speaks

on 'Family Abuse' topic

A lesson was given by Ruby Corbitt. "Why I'm Not Afraid to Die" by Harden Sk Rushner, at the initial nigeting of the Esther Circle last week.

The group resumed its monthly sessions in the Niedringhaus Methodist Church parlor, hosted by Corbitt and Grace Patibox.

The Least Coinciant "A Cry Wednesday services to start on Oct for Peace – A Call for Prayer" by

by various classes.

United Methodist Women will meet in Wood River on Sept. 14 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be the wife of Bishop Woodie White.

White.
On Oct. 4 there will be a Southern Illinois Conference annual meeting in Benton, with Daytor Edwards as the featured speaker. On Oct. 17-18 there will be a EMW conference

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ship and this was her ninth time to attend the national session. A "family care fare" meeting will be attended by local members on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 pm. at Lewis and Clark Community to the control of the control

Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., will be the site of a program of geopel music on Stunday. The concert is part of a month-long celebration, "September Spectacular." Theme for the event is, Grace Baptist Church Day, with coloists and music groups of the church performing. In the church performing the church performing the church performing the church performing the performing the church performance in the church pe

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Amvets 204 Auxiliary installs new officers

Newly-elected officers to serve mvets Auxiliary 204 were installed a ceremonies at the Madison mvets Post home, 1711 Kennedy rive, last week.

Amvests Post home, 1711 Kennedy Drive, last week.

Officers to serve for the year include Pat Hartman, president, Kinn Dyrenski, first vice president, Kinn Dyrenski, first vice president, Norma Diak secretary;
Mary Scarsdale treasurer, Hilda Graville chaplain, Clara Layton sergeant at arms, Evadyne Graville hospital chairman and parliamentarian, Betty Diak liasion, Jackie Bulla, scholarship, and Arline Mizerski, public relations.

A dinner and officer diagnostic diagno

officers.
There were 300 people present for a morgage burning ceremony by Ametine Post 204 officers and the post officers, following formal installation of the post officers, and gift of appreciation was presented to Evadyne Graville as the immediate past president of the Auxiliary.

Preceptor Chapter opens new session

opens new session

Preceptor Beta Gamma Chapter
of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority began
the fall season with the traditional
"Beginning Day" social. Chairman
Roberta Crawford and B.J. Jones
surprised the members with a
"come as you are breakfasted by
Tom Crawford, President Barbara
Hente discussed plans for the coming year.

Ways' and Means Chairman
Marilyn Lumpkins distributed products for the members to sell and
Judy Streft, service chairman, explanned plans for helping needy
families and the Association for the
President Hente gave members
yearbooks and noted that a flag light
for the Old Six Mile Historical
Museum has been installed. Others
attending were Betty Beck, Vicki
Barth, Carol Cathey and Caroly
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1986-87 AUXILIARY OFFICERS of Madison Amvets Post 204 were installed at a dinner dance and mortgage burning ceremony at the Post 204 home, 1711 Kennedy Drive. Front row, from left, Evadyne Graville, Lois Shoemaker, installing officer, Pat Hartman, president, and Hilda Graville. Second row, Jackie Bulla, Majean Adams, Mary Scarsdale, Arline Mizerski, Clara Layton, Betty Diak, Norma Diak and Kim Obrenski.

Alpha Eta honors Rep. Sam Wolf

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international society of key women educators, presented a state legislation award, a 1986 cer-tificate of apprecitaion, to Rep. Sam Wolf

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The award recognizes lawmakers
who support legislation that improves education and advances and
protects women's rights.
Rowena Lutz, president, said Rep.
Wolf has a positive volting record for
education and women's report
and, as chairman of the reform
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and, as chairman of the Personnel
and Pensions Committee, he has
been active in securing gains for
retired teachers.
"He has an excellent attendance
record in the House and he has
decreased the has a contract of the House
The meeting was held in a
Methodist church in East Alton.

Alexander family home from vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce Alexander, of Mitchell, and children, Chad and Jamie, have returned to their home after a two-week vacation trip to Las Vegas and Los Angeles. While away, they visited Hoover Dam, Cactus Gardens, Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, the Queen Mary and Cave of the Winds.



Four members of the Granite City Business and Professioanl Women's Organization have returned from Milwaukee, Wis., where they attended ed the S2nd annual convention of the National Federation of BFW Clubs

HONORED: Rep. Sam Wolf accepts a certificate of appreciation from representatives of Alpha Eta Chlapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. From the left are Wolf, Elizabeth Briggs of Granite City, a past president, Rowena Lutz of Bethalto, the current president, and Elisabeth Miller, of Edwardsville, legislation chairman.

Granite City BPW

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There were 3,000 delegates attending. As delegates and alternates, the local members actively participated in the BPW-USA internal and external political process.

They cast votes on the upcoming

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political agenda for 1986-87, which included the issues, of securing equal treatment for women in all areas a employed for women in all areas and the second security of the second security and pension programs to achieve equity and adequacy for women; securing economic equity for women; securing economic equity for women; securing economic equity for women with special emphasis on the ending of discrimination to measurement security and all levels.

Becky Slate, president of the Granite City organization, said, "It is exciting to be so actively involved in the women's movement." When said the local group membership, foundation, fund-raising and "managing your organization, managing your life."

The delegates voted to hold the 1991 national convention at Niagara Falls. The 1887 convention is to be in Those attending the convention were Slate, Lisa Fanning, Rose Stearns and Heavy Inc. attends convention

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She has also taught at Meramec College, St. Louis, and was previously employed in retailing.
Pilarski received her inchelor of Webster University in 1993. She is enrolled, in the master of business administration program at Webster. She resides with her husband, Frank, in St. Louis and they are the parents of 16-month-old twin sons.

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She recently returned from a trip to Zambia and while there she wrote articles for "Week of Frayer for Africa" and sloe assisted in conductional control of the state of the state

United Methodist Women will hold their fall meeting on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. and Barbara Hall will be sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. and Barbara Hall will be sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. and Barbara Hall will be sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. and Barbara Hall will be sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. and Mary Miller served refreshments to those named and Geneva Miller, Marie Klein, Betty McClintock, Ida Cariss, Irene Kenner, Pauline Cox, Demova Beasley, Dolores Allen, Sharon Shaffer, Kathleen Offt and Clara Huber.



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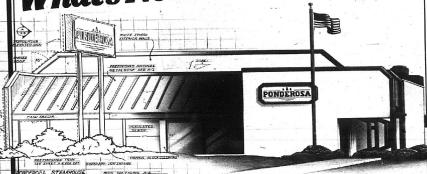
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and warmen, misc.
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1215 CLARK FABULOUS 4FAMILY
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SATURDAY Sept. 13, 8 a.m.
Childrens clothing and accessories, mens, womens
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Yord sale knacks, housewares, misc. 9/11 GARAGE SALE: 2501 E. 25th. Magic Chef stove, household items, clothes, odds and ends from florist shop. Sept. 11 and 12, 9.5

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y A.M. - 12 P.M. Kids clothes, coats, crib (like new), lots of misc. 2330 W. 24TH ST. GARAGE SALE: Corner of Willow and Zippel, Satur-day, Sept. 13. 26' girls bike, camping stove, light fixture large men, girls and women clothes, toys, windows, screen doors and women clothes, toys, and women clothes, toys, and lots mile.

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toddlers clathes for girls. Penteon Beech. 9/11
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Seturday. Sep. 13, 9-5.
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Ave. 7-5 pm., Thursday,
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RUMMAGE SALE; Friday and Saturday, 9-4. 1751

Spruce. 9,711 GARAGE SALE: 2-family. Friday and Saturday, 8-5. 30 Miami Court. 9/11

YARD SALE FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 12-13 8 AM. - 5 P.M. Large size clathes, misc., electric hedge trimmers and grass trimmers. 2188 BERN

YARD SALE: Clothes, some furniture, tools, '78 Pontico furniture, toots, wagon. Thursday and Friday, 8-5, 4072 Bruene Apt., #2, Pontoon Beach. 9/11
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LOTS DF newborn to infant clothing, womens clothes sizes 5-9, typewriter, womens shoes, some mens clothing, 1643 Maple, Sept. 12 and 13, Fri-day and Saturday, 9-7, 9-14 4-FAMILY SALE: You want it, you got it, 2332 Ter-minal, Thursday and Fri-day.

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and misc. Items. 9/11
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GARAGE SALE SAT., SEPT. 13 8 A.M. - 1 P.M. Baby items, misc., junior and misses clothes.

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p. m. 4550 Ch'ynn Dr.
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Sobs, toys, clothes, blue
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CARPORT SARE: Friday.
Sept. 12, 8-1. Little girls size 8 clothing, like new, misc. Items and solobed.
2006 Kilomey Dr. 9/11
YARD SALE: Twin size bookcase headboard.
household items and clothes. Sept. 12 and 13.
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HUGE YARD SALE
HILLS TERRACE Subdivision
yard sale: Saturday, Sept.
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ontiques, car parts and
misc. 9/11 antiques, 9/11
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Sept. 13. Clothing, dishes,
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Mr. and Mrs. William Fine and son, Mike, were in Arthur, Ill., last week to visit their son, Brian.

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MHEREAS, the debris, branches, and leaves left by tree immers on public property and rights-of-way has southed, in municipal liability for injuries to persons and roperty; and "WHEREAS, the trimming of trees, bushes, and other plages by a person or persons for hire is an activity which aguires regulation by the City of Crantle City, Illinois, Ion

WHEREAS, the more personal by their act, fillions, for foliage by a person, the City of Cremite City, fillions, to the afforessed reasons.

NOW, THEREOES, BY CHARMET CITY, COUNTY OF MADISON, STATE OF LURNOS, as follows:

SCHION: 1 Title 3 of the Granite City, Municipal Code, 1978, as one-need, be further amended to include the "Chapter S.114".

TREE TRIMMERS

SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after it passage, approved, and publication as required by flaw city. Council of the City of Granite City. Illinois, this 22nd day of July, A.D., 1986.

APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Granite City, Illinois, this 30th day of July, A.D., 1986.

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PORK N BEANS 21 oz.	.49	.53	.53	.53	.53
RANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI O'S 15 oz.	.49	59	.55	.59	.59
REAMETTE LONG SPAGHETTI 16 OZ.	.69	.75	.89	.89	.89
PINEAPPLE 20 oz.	.79	.83	.83	.85	.85
SEEDLESS RAISINS 6 pk.	1.05	1.39	1.19	1.29	1.29
FRESHLIKE SPINACH 12½ oz.	.49	.53	.54	.54	.54
FRESHLIKE CORN 12 oz.	.47	.49	.49	.49	.49
COFFEE-MATE CREAMER 11 02.	1.47	1.59	1.53	1.59	1.59
TASTERS CHOICE DECAF COFFEE 8 oz.	6.86	7.25	7.26	7.26	7.26
PURINA CAT CHOW 4 lb.	2.99	3.19	3.19	3.29	3.29
GOOD SEASONS ITALIAN DRESSING packet	.67	.73	.73	.75	.73
TALIAN DRESSING 8 oz.	.69	.89	.89	.79	.89
TANGY CATSUP 32 oz.	.89	1.07	1.09	1.15	1.09
PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz.	1.57	1.69	-1.69	1.69	1.69
SUGAR 5 lb.	.87	.89	1.19	1.19	1.19
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These items were purchased on September 8, 1986 at Kroger at 215 Arnold Crossroads at 9:54 a.m., at Schnucks at 30 Arnold Mall at 8:28 a.m., at National 4 9:50 Loughborough at 10:27 a.m. and at Dierbergs at 4:21 Lafayette Center at 8:47 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

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CREAM CHEESE 8 oz.	75	.87	.79	.95	.95
VELVEETA SLICES 16 oz. 2.	49	2.69	2.63	2.75	2.75
ORANGE JUICE 32 oz.	15	1.39	1.29	1.29	1.45
SPREAD 3 lb.	13	2.39	2.29	2.33	2.33
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ORANGE JUICE 12 oz.	.29	1.49	1.49	1.75	1.49
GRAPE JUICE 12 oz.	.97	1.13	1.13	1.15	1.15
EGO DEMIENS 18 02.	.89	2.05	2.05	2.05	1.99
SHOESTRING POTATOES. 40 oz. 2	.09	2.29	2.29	2.29	2.29
SIRLOIN WITH VEGETABLES, BUDGET GOURMET ENTREES 10 oz.	.59	1.79	1.83	1.89	1.89
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NECTARINES 16.	.78	.99	1.29	.89	1.29
MELONS each	.59	1.89	Per Lb. 3.44	1.99	-1.99
UNIONS Bolicies	/.88	3/1.00	3/1.00	3/1.00	3/.9
COCOMPLES	/.88	3/1.00	3/1.00	3/1.00	2/.8
CAULIFLOWER head	.58	1.99	1.69	1.69	1.99

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